

SATURDAY'S CYCLONE LEFT TRAIL OF DEATH AND DESOLATION IN ITS WAKE--NINE FATALITIES

Others Badly Injured By Falling Buildings--Property Loss May Reach a Million Dollars.

Tale Told Saturday Night In The Gazette Extra, Not Exaggerated When Real Facts Are Discovered. Loss of Life Now Total Nine. Many Families Are Suffering For Lack of Food, Clothes and Shelter--Business Men of City Respond Quickly to Funds Raised For Their Relief--Tale of the Awful Storm Which Swept Over the County From East to West--Scenes of Wreckage of Homes and Barns Beggar Description. Zero Weather Saturday Night Adds to Discomfort of the Survivors of the Terrible Disaster--Storm Played Many Strange Tricks in its Weird Course.

Dead in Cyclone.

SCHMITT, ANTON, 55 years old, Hanover; blown from barn and killed instantly.

SCHMITT, ALICE, 19 years old, daughter of Anton Schmitt; blown across the road and found nearly buried in a field.

SCHMITT, REGGIE, 9 years old, sister of Alice Schmitt; found dead beside her sister's body.

AUSTIN, HELEN, 5 years old, Milton; instantly killed.

CROWDER, MRS. JOHN, who lived between Brodhead and Orfordville.

PROEDE, MRS. ELIZABETH, resided between Brodhead and Orfordville.

LENTZ, LEO, 10 years old, Hanover; blown from barn and instantly killed.

KORBIN, AMY, 8 years old, two miles north of Janesville; instantly killed when her home was demolished.

SCHMITT, ALBERT, 14 years old; died this morning.

The Injured:—

KOREIN, PENSYL, condition reported serious.

AUSTIN, FLORENCE, 8 years old, Milton; collar bone broken.

AUSTIN, MRS. ALFRED, Milton; cut about face, chest and side; probably will recover.

HUME, MISS ELIZABETH, sister of Mrs. Austin; fingers amputated.

SCHAFFNER, MRS. CAROLINE, 84 years old, Hanover; face bruised and hand hurt.

SCHAFFNER, MISS QUSTA, cut about the face.

LEHMANN, MRS. LOUIS, 26 years old; injured internally.

LEHMANN, RALPH, 3 years old; cut and bruised.

STOCKMAN, FRANK, carried ten rods; injured and bruised.

SMITH, Young son of Amil Smith, Lima, may die.

It would be impossible to tell the tale of death and desolation that swept over the county on Saturday afternoon.

Almost without warning the cyclone swept out from the west and into the fertile fields of Rock county. Lives were lost, houses, barns, even fields were swept clean of all vestige of life and vegetation, as though doused by fire.

In less than twenty minutes, the fury of the storm had worked its evil, leaving behind a twisted mass of splinters to mark the spot where homes had stood. Then came the rain to add to the horror.

Never in the history of Rock county has this vicinity been visited by such a storm. Extending from Brodhead to a distance of four miles east of Milton, something like thirty-four miles and a quarter of a mile wide it swept.

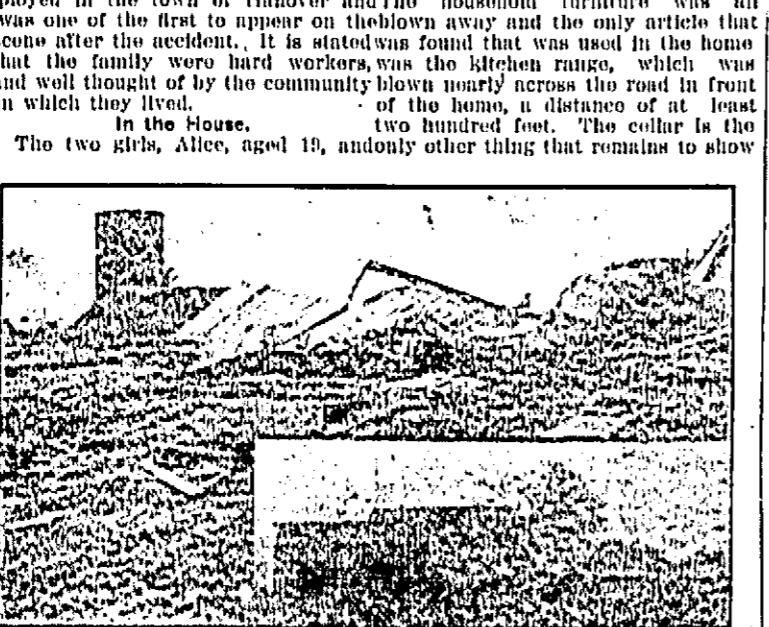
Not a farm within its scope escaped unharmed. Many paid the toll of death and injury to some of its occupants. Nine in all are known to be dead, while the injured have not yet all been enumerated.

Buried Under Hay.

The boy, Albert, had a severe gash in his leg which bled profusely and when found was nearly dead for want of blood. He was given medical aid as soon as possible and it was at first thought that he would recover, but late Sunday afternoon it was found that peritonitis had developed and an operation was performed by Dr. Edens of this city in hopes of saving his life, but after examining the body critically the doctor stated that the unfortunate little fellow will have to die. He never knew the fate of his father and mother as the attendants thought it best that he should not.

Completely Destroyed.

The Schmitt residence was the most complete demolition of the entire district, not a piece of wood two feet square being anywhere on the place.



HUDSON FARM BUILDINGS AT MILTON SHOWING REMAINS OF SILO, BARN AND WINDMILL. SMALLER PICTURE IS A VIEW OF THE KORBIN HOUSE AND BARN AS SEEN FROM THE NORTH.

Rogha, aged 9, were in the house when the storm hit the house, completely demolishing it and hurling the two girls through space a distance of nearly 50 rods, where they were both found, within a few feet of each other. Also received terrible injuries and death was instantaneous.

Clothing Torn From Body.

The clothing she wore was, completely torn from her with the exception of a corset, the stays of which were driven deep into her body. In addition to this her neck was broken, also both arms and limbs.

On the Howard Welch Farm.

The home of Mrs. Howard Welch, residing about two and one-half miles from this city on the Footville road, was not touched in spite of the fact that all the outbuildings were destroyed. Several hogs were killed and the windmill twisted like paper and thrown nearly a hundred feet from its position. Chickens on the farm were stripped of their feathers and many of them froze to death during the night. Trees were uprooted all around the house and haystacks and farm machinery blown all over the place.

Roehl Family Homeless.

The home and farm buildings of Joe Roehl, near the Welch farm, were all wrecked and the family left practically homeless. They were in town shopping when the storm struck and there was no one home at the time except two of the boys. The children were not injured in any way but received a very bad scare. The family are staying at the home of Mrs. Howard Welch while their own home will be rebuilt or until they make further plans as to

city on the Footville road. This home was recently built and was modern throughout. Mr. Osgood, his wife and child were in the house when the storm broke and were all buried in such a manner that it is a miracle that they escaped with but a few bruises. The house had large timbers driven completely through it, so strong was the wind at that place. The porch was nearly torn from the house, shingles stripped off and windows broken. The house itself was turned on its foundation.

The family were forced to seek shelter with neighbors for the night and just what their plans are for the winter have not as yet been decided upon. Mr. Osgood reports that he has insurance on the home which will add materially in reducing the immense loss he sustained. In addition to having the house nearly destroyed, his large barn, corn crib, granary and several other smaller buildings were ruined.

Life Carr.

The barn was lifted bodily from the ground and as yet no traces of it have been found. The hay, grain, harness, etc., which were in the barn at the time, are intact. Mr. Osgood recently purchased a new buggy, which was smashed to bits against one of the new fence posts that remained after the first attack of the storm.

This farm is a scene of desolation and is demolished in a more complete way than any other farm near the city of Janesville. Luckily no stock was killed, though a few chickens were exterminated.

Scenes Along the Road.

Between here and Hanover, via the Footville road, telegraph poles, fences, parts of buildings and other debris impeded the progress of traffic and travelers were forced to miles to walk and drag the road as they went along. Telegraph poles were torn out of the ground, broken off at the base some three or four feet from the ground, and again one would be seen with merely the cross-arm and a short piece of pole suspended in mid-air.

Stock Killed.

Hogs, chickens and dogs laid along the right of way, frozen stiff, some having been blown for miles.

Another hog on the same farm was struck midships with a plowshare and was pinned to a tree trunk several feet from the house. Chickens at this particular place were all deprived of their feathers and many of them froze to death.

High in Trees.

The bed clothing was taken from the beds and hung high up on a poplar tree at one of the farms in the wake of the storm and a sewing machine was found many feet from the house it once occupied. These were both noticed on the Schmitt farm.

Corn Shocks Gone.

A farmer near the Douglas place stated that he had about fifteen acres of corn in the shock and standing on the field. He went to see how it fared and was unable to find even an ear, as it was carried away and its whereabouts is unknown. On this same farm a silo partially filled with stalks was left stranded in the middle of a cornfield about three hundred rods from its former position.

Driven Into Ground.

Telephone poles were driven into the ground with terrible force as were also trees, boards, etc.

A wagon load of cornstalks, which stood only twenty feet from a home that was totally destroyed, was untouched, not even a single stalk moving out of its original position.

County Schools.

The country school at Willowdale was completely destroyed, not a book or pencil left to show where the school stood. Miss Clare Edith Clapp was the teacher at this school and about thirty pupils were in attendance on a school day. Luckily the storm struck on Saturday, or the tide of fatalities all over the devastated district would have been much greater, as several school houses were torn down or in some way wrecked.

Milton School Demolished.

Supt. O. O. Antisdel received a long distance call from Milton, from Miss Eva Hudson, who was the teacher at the Saunders school located about a half mile from the village. She stated that there was nothing left of the school and that the farmers in the community were to hold a meeting some time this week to decide upon what they would do. It is thought that the pupils of this school will be sent to the village school to receive instruction until further plans are formulated.

Children Hurt.

The two children were upstairs at the time of the twister and how they escaped injury will never be explained. They were hurled to the floor, and only sustained minor injuries. The hired man was in the vicinity of the corncrib and says that the cultivator was picked up and that it passed

over his head, missing him but a few feet. The barn contained an immense quantity of hay, which was precipitated to the first floor, smothering several hogs and chickens. The loss on this particular place will be very heavy.

All a Wreck.

It was almost impossible to get to the home, as trees and barb wire fences were in the way. In front of the house was a grove of ten or eleven pine trees and not one of them is left standing, many of them having blown many rods from the place. Luckily no one was injured as the wreck of the home was nearly complete.

Leo Lentz Killed.

Leo Lentz, the sixteen year old son of Fred Lentz, a contractor of Hanover, was almost instantly killed when the large barn on the James G. Little farm, which he was helping construct, was blown down, covering him with wreckage. He was laying the floor of the barn when the storm struck and the barn, which is a large one costing nearly \$1,000, fell--all four walls and roof caving in.

Died Shortly.

He was extricated from the wreckage as soon as possible, but died about twenty-two minutes after being rescued. His body was brought to this city Saturday night and was taken to his home in Hanover where the funeral will be held Tuesday. The other carpenters working on the building were uninjured and the many other out-buildings and the home were left intact from the storm's fury.

Wreckage Near Hanover.

Near Hanover the storm did more damage than at the other places nearer Janesville. Here there was not a home that did not in some way sustain more or less damage and the number of cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, etc., that were killed will never be known.

All along the roadside, bodies of dogs, hogs, etc., were seen, stiff in death. Cattle that escaped the fury of the storm wandered about as they pleased as the fences were all blown down. All cattle and chickens roamed at will and many a farmer will have a very difficult time getting his live stock back into his possession.

Roads Blocked.

For miles around Hanover the wires were strewn across the road and it was necessary many times to get out of rigs and lead the horses in the barb wire which was all over the roads had to be gotten out of the way. Trees in the road between Hanover and Orfordville made it impossible, Sunday, to get from one to the other and all telephone communication was cut off. Farmers and their families that were forced to spend the night without heat or shelter relate some interesting tales as to how they passed the terrible night.

Sleep Under Hay.

At one place the farmer and his sons slept under what hay they could gather together and the women slept in a small corner of the barn, which was the only shelter left standing. As many of the roads are impassable and telephone communication being impossible, it will be some time before the many numerous accidents and wrecks to buildings can be gotten hold of.

Storm Starts.

As is usual with the storms of this nature it was one that produced the usual amount of freak things that seem almost incredible to the reader unless he has a chance to witness them for himself. The numerous things along this line can never all be known, but here are a few of the most important, or absurd, as the reader may deem, that occurred during the terrible storm.

A practically new buggy on the farm of W. O. Douglas was carried far from the barnyard and was wrapped around a tree many feet from the ground. At this same place, the dough which the mistress of the house was kneading at the time of the storm, was found many feet from the house and frozen as hard as iron.

Driven Through Hog.

At the Schmitt farm a board about four feet long was driven through a good-sized hog and the animal had to be killed to put it out of its misery. Another hog on the same farm was struck midships with a plowshare and was pinned to a tree trunk several feet from the house.

Stock悬.

Along the fence that withstood the storm, great piles of hay, cornstalks and other wreckage were piled, which looked like from a distance a long line of entrenchments thrown up at short notice. The telephone companies will have to practically rebuild their lines for many miles as it will be impossible to ever straighten the tangles so that they can be used again.

Douglas a Heavy Loser.

W. O. Douglas, whose farm is about two miles east of Hanover, had all his farm buildings destroyed. Not a thing could be used for shelter from the cold, excepting a woodhouse, which was

labeled and another school house built. Teacher Was Injured.

Miss Eleanor Douglas, a niece of W. O. Douglas, was quite badly injured while at the home of her uncle. She is the teacher at the Spring Valley school and on account of the injuries she has sustained the school will be closed until she will be able to resume her teaching.

Deaths in Locality.

Owing to the many deaths and the demolition in the school district near the Douglas school, which is in charge of Miss Douglas, it was thought advisable to close the school for a while at least. The school was not damaged but the outbuildings were blown away.

(Continued On Page 2)

START RELIEF FUND FOR THE SUFFERERS IN AWFUL CYCLONE

Large Amount of Money Has Already
Been Collected and Will Be In
Hands of Committee of Coun-
ty Board for Distribution.

Reports of the awful destruction
brought upon scores of Rock county
farmers has called for immediate
action for relief and plans were formulated
in Janesville today whereby
money may be collected to aid the
mud in all parts of the county.

Persons who have visited the scene
of the disaster, especially in the eastern
part of the county, can readily understand
the terrible conditions. Scores of families
are almost homeless and in some instances
father and mother and children escaped with only the
clothes they had on their backs.

Many Firms Respond.

J. L. Pfeifer who made a trip into
the stricken territory west of the city
yesterday, stated today that "anyone
who had seen the state of affairs
among the richest and best of Rock
county's firms, would not hesitate to contribute
something to the aid of the
disaster."

Numerous contributions were re-
ceived at the Gazette office this morning
when it was learned that the Gazette
would act as a central place for
the collection of money for this pur-
pose. The Merchants and Savings
Bank responded to the call with \$250
heading the list. J. M. Boatwick

To the Citizens of Janesville:
The loss of life and property
incurred by Saturday's storm
brings home to us the desolation
and needs of the survivors. I
urge upon all citizens the necessity
of immediate relief to the
survivors, through financial
channels. I heartily endorse
the efforts of the Gazette in
raising a fund for the immediate
aid of the needy and suggest
that all subscribers to the money
now being raised for this pur-
pose. JOHN C. NICHOLS,
Mayor, City of Janesville.

and Sons dry goods store were seconded
with \$100. Other firms came forward
with large amounts and it is expected
that the sum will rise steadily and
that no urging will be necessary
to secure a large sum.

Distribution Committee.

In order to insure a just distribution
of the money which will be collected
it was decided to ask the members
of the county board from the
townships which suffered worst from
the ravages of the storm to serve as
a committee to supply the wants of
the people. Some of the members
were reached by telephone this morning
and were willing to serve and do
what they could to allay the suffering.
Others could not be reached, but it is
thought that they would have no objection.

The committee as planned is as follows:
W. E. Shoemaker, town of
Janesville; H. S. Stevens, town of
Milton; Fred Rehfeld, town of Rock;
John A. Paul, town of Milton; Simon
Smith, town of Holton; Chas. E. Moore,
town of Magnolia; S. H. Hedden, town
of J. D. Carr,

If two words could express all that the thousands of men wearing

Vassar Underwear

would say of the satisfactory service it affords—these two words would be

SATURDAY'S CYCLONE LEFT TRAIL OF DEATH AND DESOLATION IN ITS WAKE—9 DEATHS

(Continued from page 1.)

One Death Near Milton. In addition to the monstrous property loss in the vicinity of Milton, there was one death. Helen Austin, aged four years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Austin, residing about five miles northeast of the village in the town of Lima, was instantly killed in the rush of the hurricane which completely demolished the house, her mother and small sister, who were also in the house at the time when the crash came were badly hurt and their condition is serious at present.

Mrs. Austin was badly bruised about her entire body and sustained a broken collar bone. She was picked up unconscious in the wreckage by her husband who had witnessed the destruction of his home containing his wife and two small daughters from a barn across the road.

Storm Finally Ends. The other child was in state of delirium yesterday and kept constantly crying for her little sister. Her condition was most serious.

Other farms in the vicinity of the Austin place were severely damaged and houses were badly wrecked. None of them, however, experienced the terrible loss that was wrought at the Austin home.

According to reports the storm finally spent its force about four miles above the Austin farm at about the extreme northeastern corner of the county. No word was received yesterday from points farther on than that of any such terrible losses as were found in the path of the cyclone.

At Milton and Milton Junction.

The town of Milton and Milton Junction providentially escaped with nearly the minimum amount of loss. The course of the storm after swinging from the Janesville's point into Milton Junction veered more to the east and swept the territory squarely between the two villages.

All that is left of the Co-Operative Gas Company's plant is the large main tank, which stands alone in the expanse of twenty to thirty rods cleared by the rush of the storm. Parts of the machinery were carried for many rods into the fields. Several houses which were recently vacated stood in the path and were literally brushed from the ground. Scarcely a trace remains of the buildings.

Trees Swept Down. Pine trees on the western skirt of old Milton, fifteen inches in diameter, were uprooted and broken. Two hundred and fifty trees in an old nursery were felled in rows like dominoes. The fields were littered with splintered boards, straw and corn fodder, for miles in the path of the awful tempest. The havoc done at Milton was accomplished in approximately two minutes. The storm struck about half past two in the afternoon.

Path of Storm.

Following the abrupt turn to the north on the western edge of the city of Janesville, the cyclone swept across the old Church farm, over the hills of the old Scott farm, west of the cemetery, and across the Madison road about a half mile from the city limits. The farm occupied by Otto Korban barely escaped the path of the tornado, which came within a few rods of a large basement barn which stood close to the road.

Sweeping across the fields it destroyed the buildings on the old School place and the storm then rushed across the river, bringing destruction and death to the homes on the east side of the river.

County Farm Escapes.

From the point on the east side of the river the tornado struck northward across the prairie just east of the County Farm buildings, until it struck the farms in the vicinity of George Grundy's residence which was badly damaged. Other farms in this locality suffered losses but detailed accounts of the damage done in this section were lacking at a late hour today.

Following the path through the town of Harmony, the storm struck the Janesville road into Milton Junction at the Frank and Josh Stockman place about two miles south of Milton Junction. The farm of J. Campion was on the very edge of the cyclone and escaped with small damage to a few of the outbuildings.

Stockman Carried From Ground.

The J. Campion place also escaped damage as nearly all of the buildings were new and they did not receive the full force of the twisting whirl. At the Frank Stockman place, however, the tornado got in its devilish work destroying outbuildings, the windmill, sweeping the chimneys from the house and completely carrying away the corn fodder on a large field in the rear of the buildings. Frank Stockman, who had just put his team in the barn when the storm struck, was lifted bodily and carried for a distance of nearly ten rods. He escaped with only slight injuries which will keep him from work for several days, however.

Extent of Damage.

At the Arthur Stockman farm the damage was more extensive. Two large barns were tipped from their foundations. A large tobacco shed was completely blown away. Outbuildings were demolished or blown away entirely. In the rear of the house was a heavy gasoline engine mounted on a cement block, the entire work weighing over 1200 pounds. The shed which stood over this was carried away and the heavy engine and its foundation lay over a rod from where it stood. At this place several cattle suffered from broken legs and had to be killed. However, the loss of live stock in the vicinity of Milton and Milton Junction was very slight and farmers were extremely lucky in this regard, in this section.

At the Coon Farm.

At the G. E. Cook farm all the buildings, with the exception of the house which was a new building and strongly built, were wrecked. Tobacco sheds lay flat on the ground, or piled in heaps. The great stock barns and machinery sheds were unrecognizable. The top of a huge silo was no where to be seen.

At a place in this vicinity lumber had been collected to build a new barn and was completely blown away and not a trace of it is to be found.

Cary Farm Is Hit. Roy Cary, who moved from Janesville to a farm just this side of the junction, suffered a heavy loss. He had entirely remodeled the barns and the residence, but barely a trace of the large basement barn or any of the outbuildings is left. None of the lumber is to be found, and it was evidently lifted completely and carried away. A strange thing about it was that the hay in the barn was left resting on the stone basement without a vestige of the structure which was once above it.

The house and other buildings on the far moored by William Schultz are also total wreck.

Smith Home. At Amil Smith's the house was unroofed, also the barn, and much other damage was done. Mr. Smith was in the barn and one of the boys who was with him was hurt so badly it is thought he will die.

At Frank Wawhunney's the house and barn suffered a great deal but no one was hurt. Mr. Austin and family are being cared for there.

At Joe Godfrey's the summer kitchen was torn from the house. A windmill and hog house were also blown away.

At the N. J. Vance home roofs are gone, corncribs wrecked and all the windows in the house gone.

James Brady's barn is said to have been completely turned around. Harry Godfrey's barn was badly damaged. Several small buildings were blown to pieces at James Hobbs'.

Other Places Visited.

In the vicinity of Austin's there were a number of places (some people say ten or twelve) that were destroyed by the tornado, but the names of the unfortunate victims who lived there are not known. Most of the families were in Milton when the storm occurred. Those who have been over in this vicinity say that from where Austin's house landed in Godfrey's woods there is a path through the woods very similar to that of a deserted road—everything swept clean and thoroughly.

At Edgerton.

Family Is Destitute.

The farm of George Schaffner, which is a short way west of Hanover, lost all the buildings and the stock that survived are without feed. The family is destitute, being without funds, and he carried no tornado insurance.

Mr. Schaffner has not with very hard luck the past year, having lost several valuable horses by sickness, and also having four very valuable cows killed by the St. Paul railroad. In addition to this he was dragged by a bull this past spring and his leg fractured so badly that he was unable to work for many months. His family are without clothing and are badly in need.

Clothing Badly Needed.

Another farmer who is suffering from the ravages of the storm, both financially and physically, is William Schrader, who was quite badly injured and nearly all of his available feed blown from the place. In addition to this his home suffered much damage and both he and his family are badly in need of clothing and financial aid.

At Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Mythaler of Monticello lost all their household effects and clothing and also about twelve acres of tobacco which was in the shed being cured. He carried no insurance and he and his wife are practically destitute.

Needs Feed for Cattle.

August Keppler, a German living near Hanover, is also destitute, having lost nearly all. He lost many of his cattle, and horses, and feed for those which survived, was destroyed. He has only the clothing that is on his back and enough feed to last a day at the most. He needs clothing and also financial aid.

Financial Aid Needed.

William Stavn, who has a farm between Hanover and Orfordville, lost all his winter's supply of stock feed and all his household effects and clothing. He has worked hard all summer in putting his farm into shape, having rented it in the spring, and to have practically all his effects blown away, makes it almost impossible for him to get along. He, too, carried no insurance.

At Lima.

At Lima.

At Lima.

At Lima.

Leading Quality Always, at the

HALL & HUEBEL

AUSTRIAN MAKES THE FIRST CLAIM

A celebrated Austrian physician, High State of Civilization Responsible for Modern Debility—New Tonic Discovery.

Dr. L. J. Schat was the first to announce that a high state of civilization had debilitated modern nations; his claim that half the population are suffering from nervous debility, produced by the strain under which we live, has finally been admitted by physicians throughout the world.

In recent years, a tonic has been introduced in leading European cities, to help build up the countless numbers of run-down, nervous, debilitated people produced by modern life, and the results have been remarkable.

Today in the chief cities of Europe, thousands have renewed their health through the use of this tonic. The action of the medicine is very rapid, good effects being obtained from it in only a few moments' time. A company has been formed to put a similar medicine upon the American market; the preparation is called "Tonic Vita" in the United States, and in the cities where it is now being introduced it is proving tremendously successful. Physicians have been summoned to Cleveland to demonstrate the action of the medicine, and have been meeting many thousands of people and explaining the nature of the preparation to them.

The general symptoms of debility are irregular appetite, poor digestion, headache, backache, constipation, poor memory, nervousness, physical and mental depression, and a general low state of health. The common expression for this condition is "all run down." In such cases the tonic acts with remarkable rapidity.

European physicians are well acquainted with the results accomplished by this tonic and are aware of its introduction in this country.

Dr. James Snyder, of London, England, says in this connection: "If the United States has escaped having a large percentage of its population in poor physical condition owing to debility, I will be greatly surprised. It seems certain that the same methods of living that have produced this condition to such a great extent in England and the continent, have had a like effect in the United States."

The Smith Drug Co. has secured the agency for "Tonic Vita" in Janesville, and the remarkable new tonic is now on sale at this store.

Purchase includes 1,600 cases of McIntosh Bros., 700 cases from Conway Bros., 500 cases from Andrew Johnson & Sons, 400 cases from C. E. Mahaffey & Co., being all of the 1910 crop.

At Brodhead.

(Continued on Page 4.)

YOUR TIME PIECE

should have the best care that you can give it. Repairs are necessary at some time on the best of them. Let us care for your watch and you will then have a feeling of safety while it is out of your hands.

OLIN & OLSON, JEWELERS

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

FOR SALE: Pure bred im-

mune Duroc-Jersey pigs,

March and April farrow;

30 sows, 14 boars, sired by Defi-

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pin boar at Illinois State Fair 1911.

B. W. LITTLE

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Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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16 SIZE

Thin model, open face, guaranteed 20 year Gold Filled Case with Elgin or Waltham movement,

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Guaranteed 20 year Gold Filled Case with Elgin or Waltham movement.

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Special for the Holidays

YOUR OWN HANDS will tell you that the action is good. YOUR OWN EARS will tell you that the tone is good. YOUR OWN EYES will tell you that the piano looks good. YOUR OWN COMMON SENSE will tell you that a used piano of good make is better than a cheap new one of inferior construction.

THE FACTORY WARRANTY on these used pianos will show you that the makers are not ashamed of the goods, nor afraid to stand back of them.

THE NAMES OF THE MAKERS are so well known everywhere that you do not have to speculate as to their responsibility.

THE OPPORTUNITY

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price of a cheap one sel-

dom comes, therefore the

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317 W. Milwaukee St.

New phone 1273 Red.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Have come to be a part of the breakfast, in many homes, and are served regularly every morning.

We give you below a recipe which has met with much favor. Try it.

One quart of **BLUE CROSS BUCKWHEAT FLOUR**. Four tablespoons of yeast or one yeast cake. One teaspoon of salt. One handful of **BLUE CROSS CORN MEAL**. Two tablespoons of Molasses. Warm water enough to make a thin batter. Beat well and set to rise in a warm place. If the batter is the least sour in the morning, stir in a very little soda dissolved in hot water. Mix in an earthen crock and leave a tea cup full of it in the bottom each morning to serve as for the next night.

MARION HARLAND.

BLUE CROSS BUCKWHEAT FLOUR is sold by all grocers, and is the best Buckwheat Flour on the market today. It is ground by the stone process, we guarantee it to be strictly pure, and if you will once use it, no other brand will be attractive to you. Give it a trial, it will save you money.

The other products of this mill are:

BLUE CROSS GRAHAM FLOUR

BLUE CROSS CORN MEAL

BLUE CROSS WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

Also

GROUND FEED OF ALL KINDS.

E. P. DOTY

AT THE FOOT OF DODGE STREET.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

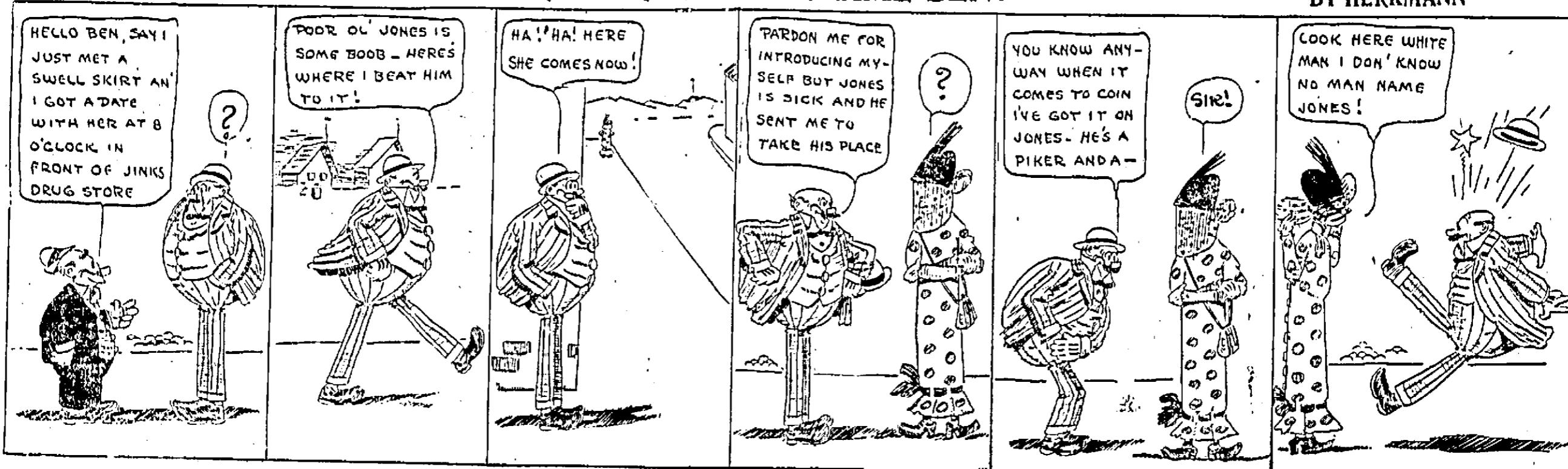


Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works
CARL F. BROCKHAUS Prop.

JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works
Lace Curtains and Draperies
Cleaned

YOU PUT IT ALL OVER YOURSELF THIS TIME BEN!

BY HERRMANN



\$10,000 STOCK

TWENTY CLERKS WANTED

\$10,000 STOCK

BANKRUPT CLOTHING SALE

Must Be Sold in 30 Days -- RAILROAD FARES PAID ON ALL PURCHASES OF \$10.00 OR OVER

WE BOUGHT THE F. W. LUTKE BANKRUPT CLOTHING STOCK OF BELOIT, WIS., FROM THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT BANKRUPT COURT AT MADISON, WIS., AND HAVE MOVED IT TO JANESEVILLE, WIS. THIS STOCK MUST BE CLOSED OUT IN 30 DAYS AND WILL BE SOLD AT BANKRUPT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15th

THESE GOODS ARE NOT YET A YEAR OLD AND WERE MADE BY THE BEST MAKERS OF MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR AND FURNISHINGS IN THIS COUNTRY. BELOW YOU WILL FIND UNHEARD OF BARGAIN PRICES:

Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits

1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$20.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$12.00
1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$18.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$10.00
1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$15.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 9.00
1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$13.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 8.10
1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$12.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 7.50
1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$10.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 5.95
1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$ 8.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 4.95
1 lot Men's Suits, regular price \$ 7.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 4.80

THESE SUITS WERE MADE BY HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, KUPPENHEIMER AND DAUBE COHN & CO.

Boys' Ready-to-Wear Suits

1 lot Boys' Suits, regular price \$15.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$9.00
1 lot Boys' Suits, regular price \$13.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$8.10
1 lot Boys' Suits, regular price \$12.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$7.20
1 lot Boys' Suits, regular price \$10.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$5.95
1 lot Boys' Suits, regular price \$ 8.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$4.95
1 lot Boys' Suits, regular price \$ 7.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$4.80

EVERY SUIT IN THIS LOT IS MADE FROM THE BEST MATERIAL THAT MONEY COULD BUY. BRING THE BOY IN AND SAVE FROM \$3.00 TO \$6.00 FOR YOURSELF.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

1 Lpt Men's Overcoats, regular price \$25.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$16.50
1 Lot Men's Overcoats, regular price \$24.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$15.98
1 Lot Men's Overcoats, regular price \$20.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$11.80
1 Lot Men's Overcoats, regular price \$18.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$10.80
1 Lot Men's Overcoats, regular price \$15.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 8.95
1 Lot Men's Overcoats, regular price \$10.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$ 5.95

THESE COATS WERE MADE BY DAUBE COHN & CO., AND HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX.

Special Bankrupt Bargain

Mens' Jersey Ribbed Winter Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, regular 50c value, Bankrupt Price	39c
---	-----

Men's Soft and Stiff Hats

Men's Soft and Soft Hats, regular price \$3, Bankrupt Price.....	\$1.98
Men's Soft Hats, regular price \$2.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$1.48
Men's Soft Hats, regular price \$2.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$1.15
Men's Soft Hats, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50, Bankrupt Price 98c	98c

Special Sock Bargain

Men's Black Half Hose, Bankrupt Price	9c
Men's Black Half Hose, Bankrupt Price	16c
Men's Black Wool Half Hose, Bankrupt Price	18c
THESE SOCKS ARE 25c AND 16c VALUES.	

Men's Trousers

Men's Trousers, regular price \$5.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$2.85
Men's Trousers, regular price \$4.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$2.69
Men's Trousers, regular price \$4.00, Bankrupt Price.....	\$2.25
Men's Trousers, regular price \$3.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$1.98

Men's Negligee Shirts—Wilson Bros., Cluette, Peabody & Co.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 regular price, Bankrupt Price.....	98c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 regular price, Bankrupt Price.....	68c
50c and 75c regular price, Bankrupt Price.....	39c
50c Unlauded Shirts, Bankrupt Price.....	23c

Men's Linen Collars—Special Bargain

Men's Linen Collars, regular price 2 for 25c, Bankrupt Price 2 for	15c
Men's Rubber Collars, regular price, 20c and 25c each, Bankrupt Price	9c
THESE COLLARS WERE MADE BY FRISBE, COHN CO.	

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs

Men's White Handkerchiefs, Bankrupt Price.....	9c
Men's White Handkerchiefs, Bankrupt Price.....	8c
Men's White Handkerchiefs, Bankrupt Price.....	4c

Men's and Boys' Winter Caps

Winter Caps, regular price \$1.50, Bankrupt Price.....	98c
Winter Caps, regular price \$1.25, Bankrupt Price.....	78c
Winter Caps, regular price \$1.00, Bankrupt Price.....	58c
Men's Plush Caps, regular price \$2.50, Bankrupt Price.....	\$1.98

Special Bankrupt Bargain

Men's Regular 50c Ties, Bankrupt Price.....	34c
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Men's Winter Underwear

Men's Wool Worsted Union Suits, regular price \$2.50, Bankrupt Price	\$1.69
Men's Wool Worsted Union Suits, regular price \$2.00, Bankrupt Price	\$1.48
Men's Wool Union Suits, regular price \$1.50, Bankrupt Price	99c
Men's Wool Shirts, regular price \$1.50, Bankrupt Price	99c
Men's Wool Shirts, regular price \$1.25, Bankrupt Price	89c
Men's Wool Drawers, regular price \$1.50, Bankrupt Price	89c

Special Underwear Bargain

FLEEDED LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, regular price 50c, Bankrupt Price	41c
---	-----

Bankrupt Suspender Bargain

Regular price 50c, bankrupt price, 34c
--

This Stock Must Be Sold in Thirty Days and We Want You to Come Early Wednesday Morning, November 15th. Doors Opened at 8 A. M.

Be Sure to Attend This Extraordinary Bankrupt Sale

Across the Street From Frank Douglas Hardware Store

AL. SMITH & CO.

16 South River St.
Janesville, Wis.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

WEATHER: Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The settlement of the Tobacco case in the United States court has had a quiet influence on the big business interests and a feeling of confidence is already apparent. A careful analysis of election results indicates that questions of local importance enter largely into the contest and add to the state of Massachusetts, where the tariff was more or less of an issue, no particular significance is attached concerning general conditions. Henry Clews offers the following:

"Outside of politics there is a distinctly better tone to business in general. Confidence is growing and business shows an expanding tendency. In all parts of the country stocks of merchandise are much below the normal owing to prolonged conservatism in mercantile operations. In many cases, economy has been carried to extreme limits. Commodity prices with few exceptions are declining; so that conditions are such as to make the situation particularly favorable to shrewd buyers."

"The railroads are already entering the market as large purchasers of rails and equipment. Recently orders have been placed for over 25,000 cars, nearly 200,000 tons of steel rails and over 200 locomotives. Fully 500,000 tons of steel will be required to fill the various orders recently placed; nor is this all, for some of the big trunk lines are now in the market figuring upon still larger orders for rails and equipment. This activity of the railroads is very significant. Railroad managers can place their fingers upon the pulse of business, more closely than any other class of business men."

"As shrewd observers with exceptional facilities for information, their judgment is usually unerring, and their action is significant. They are generally the first in the market for steel when conditions are about to change. Under their purchases the iron trade is sure to receive a decided impetus. The railroads as a rule consume about 40 per cent of the steel production of the country, and other buyers are likely to follow when they see the confidence displayed by the railroads. There has also been a better demand for cotton and woolen goods and these markets show decidedly better conditions; lower prices and small stocks having given buyers greater confidence."

The fact that the railroads are again in the market as liberal buyers, is the most hopeful sign of the times. They have passed the period of alarm so far as government regulation is concerned and have evidently discounted the political future.

Stocks of goods all over the country are light, as merchants have been buying from hand to mouth. This means that with confidence restored, the factories will be busy, and labor fully employed. With these conditions, and plenty of money in sight, the outlook for continued prosperity is promising.

A NEW YORK OPINION.

It is interesting at times to note the ignorance which prevails in New York concerning conditions in the west. The Wall Street Journal contains a daily letter from "Holland." He is an able writer and deals with financial as well as political topics. In sizing up the situation he has this to say, concerning the outlook for 1912:

"Going to Pieces."

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—The owners of the steamer, Washington, received a telegram from Astoria that the passengers and crew are being taken care of by life savers. The vessel is going to pieces.

Lake Coast Safe.
Chicago, Nov. 13.—The launch Evening Star, and barge, Delta, thought founders with the crews of fifteen, are safe. The Delta was blown to South Haven and the Evening Star to St. Joseph.

Dies of Exposure.
William Johnson, a well known republican politician and member of the legislature fifteen years ago, died of cold exposure today.

BELOIT-JANESEVILLE
DEBATE SETTLED ON

Equal Suffrage in Wisconsin and Illinois Chosen as Subject For League Debate.

Resolved, that in as far as Illinois and Wisconsin are concerned, women should enjoy equal suffrage with men, to the debate chosen for the Beloit Inter-State Debating League, and as a result will be debated by the schools of the league, of which the local high school is a member.

As the debate between J. A. Lovell and Beloit will take place on the Friday before Christmas, there do but little time left in which to prepare a team. The local preliminaries will take place just as soon as the contestants for places on the team can present their doubts. Undoubtedly it will be held the last of this week or the first of next week.

"At last, when the convention has become wearied by much balloting and when informal conferences as well as public assertions make it clear that republican leaders fear the fate will decide against the party at the November election, then some one who has personal qualifications, the voice, the power greatly to stimulate enthusiasm, the impressive presence, will at precisely the right moment, get the ear of the convention and then say to it that the party is in need, the danger of defeat is grave, there is a broad cleavage in the party and there is only one man who can bridge it or who can change a feeling of anxiety or even despair to one of hope or certainty, and that man's name need not be spoken to the convention; for every delegate has it in his heart."

"In some such way, as this it is, the

hope of those whose ambition is centered upon the renomination of Theodore Roosevelt that Roosevelt will be renominated."

Holland may be a good guesser, but in this instance he is wide of the mark. In the first place if there are but two candidates before the national convention the fight will be short and decisive, and the first ballot will decide the winner. Of course New York may try to nominate a candidate for the purpose of creating a three-cornered fight, but this is not probable.

The talk about Roosevelt will not be considered seriously. At the close of his administration he was most cleverly hated by Wall Street and the big business interests. Taft has been a disappointment to this same constituency, which is now at sea like a ship without a rudder.

So far as La Follette is concerned, whatever may be said against him, he has never been accused of being a stool pigeon for anybody. He is working overtime to organize the nation for himself and the faction he represents, and as an organizer he has no rival. If New York wants to defeat the progressive movement she wants to get in line and stay in line for Taft.

The people of Janesville have reason to be thankful that the storm which devastated the country, just outside the limits, did not strike the city. The path of destruction was narrow, and the course of the cyclone erratic, but it was severe in the extreme, and the people who were in it and escaped will long remember its horrors. The surprising thing is that the loss of life was not greater. The property loss was heavy and if any of the sufferers need financial aid, their wants should be made known.

It is about as good as settled that Chicago will entertain the republican national convention in June, as many of the committee favor the city, and the \$100,000 necessary to finance the event is already assured. The Wisconsin committee man, for some reason best known to himself, is said to favor some other locality. Possibly the political atmosphere is not congenial.

This section of the country passed from winter to summer, in the early part of June, and the transition back to winter marks the early part of November. Summer heat Saturday morning and zero weather twenty-four hours later, is the record, with a storm as a reminder which will not soon be forgotten.

Aviator, not satisfied with his 4,000 mile record, met with an accident, Saturday, in a flight between Pasadena and Long Beach. In a fall of 200 feet he was badly injured and his machine demolished. It is sometimes well to know when to quit.

STEAMER WRECKED;
FIFTY MAY DIE IN
AWFUL STORM OFF
COAST OF ASTORIA

Steamer Washington Being Lashed to Destruction Off Cape Disappointment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Astoria, Nov. 13.—The steamer Washington, which ran ashore yesterday, is today being driven southeast by a gale towards the rocks on Cape Disappointment. It is believed that many or all of the fifty persons aboard are doomed in the terrible seas.

Washed Overboard.

Two of the crew were washed overboard and drowned. Life savers could not yet get a line to the vessel.

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Since the debate with Beloit will be held at Beloit this year, Janesville has a choice of sides. For the past two years the honors have been given to Beloit, but this year the locals hope to have a team which will defeat them. Every debater of the league will be presented with a medal and the champion team will win a cup which they will hold until it is won from them by an opponent in the long run.

A Souvenir.

Eve—When we leave Eden we ought to carry away some souvenir. Adam—How would it do to have the snake stuffed?

Nugget of Truth.

A pen may be driven, but a pencil does the best when it is bent.

SATURDAY'S CYCLONE LEFT TRAIL OF DEATH AND DESOLATION IN ITS WAKE-9 DEATHS

(Continued from page 2.)

SPESIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Broadhead, Nov. 13.—The tall, wind and rain storm which swept over this vicinity destroyed hundreds of panes of glass in buildings. The rain fell in torrents. By Sunday morning the thermometer had taken a tumble to about eight above, a drop of more than 60 degrees in temperature. A high wind blew all day Sunday and but few people ventured out of doors.

Relly House Destroyed.

On the west river bank just north of Swallow Hollow at the top of a high bluff which overlooks the river stood the farm where T. F. Relly lived through which people going to Bootwell's and Lovell's cottages passed when coming from the road.

Have Taken Che Foo.

Shanghai, Nov. 13.—Che Foo went over to the revolutionists without re-

sistance today.

Not to Accept.

London, Nov. 13.—Yuan Shih-Kai, accompanied by two thousand troops, today made a triumphal entry into the capital from which he was driven in disgrace three years ago.

Leave for Peking.

London, Nov. 13.—Tien Tsin despatched a telegram to Peking this morning where he will discuss the situation with the regent today. Yuan will not accept the premiership.

Leaves for Peking.

London, Nov. 13.—Tien Tsin despatched a telegram to Peking this morning where he will discuss the situation with the regent today. Yuan will not accept the premiership.

Are You Insured Against such a Catastrophe?

The Lunch Basket

is not complete without a good supply of

Colvin's Bread

Costs more to make.

Costs no more to have.

10 cents for large loaf from all good grocers.

At Remarable Escape.

The windmill was thrown down and twisted around a little house which stood beside it. One lonely stall remains of a large cow barn and a few waste appears where several acres of corn stood in the shocks. Most of the hay was blown away and the trees near the house were torn up by the roots.

A lady who was driving past the farm when the storm struck there had a most remarkable escape. She was thrown from the buggy which was torn loose from the horse and carried bodily to the top of the hill on which the house stands about fifty feet from the road. Neither the horse nor the lady were injured, being held by the reins, and she reached the county house in safety.

At Hemmingway Farm.

A few rods north is the farm of Hugh Hemmingway, which seemed to be about on the edge of the cyclone as the only damage suffered was the loss of a somewhat ancient tobacco shed, the chimney on the house and the trees near the house. All of the family were at home at the time and witnessed the destruction of the Korbins house.

Owing to the fact that there were almost no farms in the path of the cyclone until it approached Milton Junction, and that it went across wide flat open fields for about two miles its direction could be plainly traced as it passed a fraction of a mile below the county farm and continued north-east until it hit Milton Avenue close to Milton Junction. A path about twenty rods wide was easily seen Sunday morning through cornfields, rows of telephone poles and lines of fence, the force of the storm being very apparent wherever it passed.

Damage at Willowdale.

At Willowdale the school house was demolished and the creamery which was operated by C. L. Barnes was also destroyed. Other farms where the damage was severe in that section were: the Jas. Scott place where several huge tobacco farms were destroyed; the Chas. Albright place which also suffered heavy loss in the way of tobacco and sheds; the old Rynn farm in the town of Rock from which 35 acres of corn fodder was completely carried away.

Tobacco Interests Lose.

In this section the tobacco interests are very severe and according to conservative estimates made today there was easily \$65,000 worth of the 1911 leaf alone, regardless of sheds, which was totally destroyed.

Sheds in the path of the storm were completely wrecked. Their loss is incalculable. Their erection has marked thirty to forty years of growth in the tobacco industry in the southern part of the state.

Dealers Investigate.

Growers in the heart of the banner southern tobacco section had their great tobacco farms swept away with their homes and other buildings. They will find it necessary to replace their homes and stock barns first before they can erect tobacco sheds. This will mean several years before the full amount of tobacco acreage can be raised in the town effected by the storm.

Losses were incurred in the towns of

McMinnville, Center, Plymouth, Rock, Janesville, Harmony, Milton and Lima.

Dealers in this city who had purchased heavily in the district swept by the storm, left this morning on tours of investigation to ascertain the extent of their losses.

Was Little's Insurance.

Few of the farmers who suffered in the tornado were safeguarded with cyclone insurance. Most of the damage done is a total loss. Only a small number of the more provident men had insurance, the amounts in most cases were very slight. However, in the vicinity of Janesville and Oconomowoc there was a large number of farmers who had insurance in the township companies.

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TONIGHT

THE LAST BURLESQUE OF

THE SEASON

20th Century

Winner

Burlesque De Luxe

MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS

BIG SHOW

Golden & Collins

AND A BIG BEAUTY CHORUS

PRICES: 75c, 50c, 25c.

Seats on sale at box office.

Help Yourself.

If you want to become intelligent you must take your own little pitcher to the well of knowledge and dip it in yourself.

PEKING IS ENTERED BY THE REBEL ARMY

YUAN SHI-KAI AND TWO THOUSAND MEN MAKE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY.

With the Regent Today Put States He Will Decline Premiership—Revolutionists Gaining.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Peking, Nov. 13.—Yuan Shih-Kai, accompanied by two thousand troops, today made a triumph

DENTISTRY THAT MAKES GOOD

I was just down in Illinois to a town where I began practice twenty years ago.

I met a lot of old friends and one said to me:

"Dr. Richards? Why, sure! I know you. You made my wife's teeth and she uses them yet, as good as ever."

How is that for durability?

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

The First National Bank

Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted.
For temporary deposits take
CERTIFICATES OF DE-

POSIT.

They are payable on demand
and draw interest if left
four months.

REASONS WHY

You should invest your surplus money in MORTGAGE LOANS and not in bond issues.

Millions of dollars in bonds have been repudiated.

Interest rates are too low for you to invest.

Too much time is required to investigate the legality of bond issues.

In case of default on municipal bonds years are required to recover judgment.

If you are a citizen of the community, you help to pay your own security.

If you buy a mortgage loan you own the property on one only condition—that the debt is paid when due.

In case of default you get your security in a short space of time, with out further expense to you.

In case of mortgage loan the investment is direct and simple and is subject to your control.

Write us regarding our Gift Edge first Mortgages.

LADYSMITH ABSTRACT CO.
MICHAELSON & HUGHES
LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

Rink Nights

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

MUSIC AT ALL SESSIONS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT—Chloe's furnished front room, heated, private entrance to room and bath room, 223 S. Main, 10-31.

WANTED—A woman cook who can make good pastry and do light cooking. Eugene R. A. Gazette, 211-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; ground floor, desirable location. 201 Locust St., Bell phone 390. 211-31.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statuettes at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. New stock just in.

The money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 35¢ per pound at the Gazette.

Goo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, Central hall, Janeville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication Monday, Nov. 13. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments. All Masons cordially invited.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22 K. of P. this evening, to conclude with a smoker. H. Holme, C. C.

AUCTIONS.

Thursday, Nov. 16.—Wm. Mussel, near Edgerton, Dooley auctioneer. Advertisement on another page.

Thursday, Nov. 16.—W.H. Kettle, near Hanover, Shaffer, auctioneer. Advertisement page 7.

Thursday, Nov. 16.—Chas. Brown, 6 miles west Janeville, Ryan Ave., Hanover. Advertisement page 10.

Information Wanted.
How does it happen that in after life we hear so little of the fellow who wrote the class poem?

Trans-Mississippi Congress.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 13.—A thousand or more delegates are in the city to attend the annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which will begin its sessions in Convention Hall tomorrow. Among the participants will be the governors of several states, mayors of cities, prominent railroad officials and representatives of commercial, industrial and agricultural organizations throughout the West. Many matters of importance will be considered during the meeting. The principal ones, however, will be the great reclamation projects of the West, the development of West trade, immigration, and river transportation.

TAKE STEPS TOWARD CONSTRUCTING THE FOURTH AVE. BRIDGE

Contractors Send Shop Drawings to City Engineer For His Approval.—
Mvo. Pile Driver Today.

With the filling of shop drawings for the tubes and timber struts for the Fourth avenue bridge with City Engineer C. V. Kerch for his approval, the Central States Bridge Company has taken the first step toward the construction of the Fourth avenue bridge. The pile driver which has been used in the building of the Racine street bridge was moved today and work on the substructure will soon be begun. As much of the construction as possible will be done during the winter. Although it was planned to build the Fourth avenue bridge before the one on Racine street, legal difficulties and disagreements with the contractors have delayed construction until the present time. The Fourth avenue bridge will cost more than the one on Racine street and as the hotels for it would, with other indebtedness, exceed the legal limit for the city, it was necessary to secure a special enabling act from the state legislature before they could be bonded. Claiming that the delay in issuing bonds invalidated their contract the Central States Bridge Company asked for concessions from the city, but finally they agreed to adhere to the original provisions.

HALL AND HUEBEL'S OFFER TAKES FIRST

Bargain on Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear Was Picked as Winner by Committee.

The Best Bargain award of the Gazette went to Hall & Huebel last week. The ladies, who were from Rebecca Lodge, No. 171, chose their offer as the best on the page. The firm offered suits of men's grey wool underwear, which regularly sells for \$1.00 or 65 cents.

The goods were all right, the price was very low, and it was an article that would appeal to a great many, considering the approach of the cold weather. Although the committee were confronted by a difficult problem in picking out a winner from among so many good values, this was the one that won their award after long debate.

For all who would make a dollar do the work of two, tomorrow, it would be well to follow the course that many are pursuing now, and read the Bargain Page from beginning to end. There are heaps of good offers on the page tonight.

OBITUARY.

Almira Korbin.

The body of Miss Almira Korbin, who died at the Mercy hospital, Saturday, from injuries received when the tornado demolished the home two miles north of the city, has been taken to the home of her grandfather, Julius Billing, 413 Main street. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, and at St. Paul's German Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. J. Koerner will read the service. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Doubleday.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles Doubleday were held at one o'clock this afternoon at the home, 258 South Franklin street. The Rev. T. D. Williams officiated. The remains were taken to Emerald Grove for burial. The pallbearers were W. T. Scofield, Dr. R. L. Brown, W. W. Menzies, and John Pfeiffer, Jr.

Leo H. Lenz.

The remains of Leo H. Lenz, who was killed by the tornado Saturday, on the Little farm, were brought to the Ryan undertaking rooms that night and yesterday afternoon were removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lenz, in Hanover. The funeral will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon and the burial of the remains will be made in the Plymouth cemetery.

William Henry Gray.

Last services for the recently deceased William Henry Gray will be held at the home two miles south of the city at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at the Oak Hill cemetery at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Beaton will read the service.

Mrs. Anna Walsh.

Mrs. Anna Walsh, a former resident of Janeville, died in Madison, Saturday morning. The remains, accompanied by friends and relatives of the deceased, arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this morning over the Northwestern line and were taken to St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church where the Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly celebrated high mass. Interment of the remains was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Many beautiful floral emblems and bouquets were in evidence, and a large number were present at the funeral. The pallbearers were Patrick Barrett, James Murphy, Joseph Walsh, Patrick Ryan, Patrick Mulquin, and James Cassidy. Those who accompanied the body from Madison were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherman, Miss McCormick, Mrs. Crowley, Miss Doran, and Mrs. Kelly.

Howard D. Hoover.

Relatives and friends of the late Howard Hoover gathered at the home, 410 Jackson street, at two o'clock this afternoon to pay him his last tributes. The funeral service was read by the Rev. John McKinney, rector of Christ Episcopal church, and the remains were laid in their last resting place in Oak Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were F. S. Sheldon, Dr. Richard R. Hart, W. O. Newhouse, Fred Smith, F. H. Jackman, and M. P. Richardson.

Cases Postponed.

The case of the State versus Thomas Farrell, and the case of the State versus Juko Pappas, both of which were announced for trial today, have been postponed to November 22, and the other to next Monday.

Want Ads are money savers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. William H. Cornue is entertaining Mrs. M. Mullen of St. Paul. Mrs. Opie of Austin, Minn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Buell. Miss Ethel Jamison is the guest of friends in Durbin.

Miss Marcia Rogan is visiting friends in Holton.

Mrs. Kate Nelson, who has been attending the teachers' convention in Milwaukee, has returned.

Leo Schlueter has gone to Fort Atkinson to spend the week.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh was the guest of friends in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Blank was entertained by friends in Oxfordville Sunday.

Among the Oxfordville people in Janeville Saturday were Ed. Stone, Miss Ira Setzer, J. N. Wolls, and S. W. Window.

Miss Ethel Brown went to Evansville Saturday night.

Miss Abigail Atwood has returned from Milwaukee where she has been visiting.

Dr. Harry Horne of Monticello made a business trip here Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Nolin has returned from Milwaukee where she has been visiting for a few days.

The Misses Belle Whitford and Nora Ranch of Milton were callers in the city Saturday.

Roger Cunningham came down from Madison Saturday to spend Sunday at his home. He had with him as his guest Archie Taylor of Barron, a student friend.

Frank Schmechel, principal of the Brooklyn high school, spent Sunday in the city.

Philip Korst, who attends the University of Wisconsin, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst.

Miss Clara Johnson is spending a few days at her home in Stoughton.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Mark Brown, of Evansville, were visitors in Janeville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Palmer will go to Monroe to make their home soon.

E. L. Stevens, who has been incapacitated from work by a sprained ankle, will soon be able to get around again.

Frank Lowth of Evansville was a visitor in Janeville Saturday.

Mrs. John Horn, 551 North Chatham street, has been called to Barrington because of the serious illness of her grandson, Irving.

Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer of Evansville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Whaley.

E. W. Sims of Fort Atkinson was an over Sunday visitor in Janeville.

S. G. Fish of Footville was a caller in the city yesterday.

J. W. Dawson was down from Elkhorn Sunday.

James G. Seible of Tallorville was a caller in the city today.

R. D. McCook and Walter Atkinson of Stoughton were here on business Saturday.

E. I. Vickers of Burlington was regular at the Hotel Myers yesterday.

William Eckholm and H. D. Wadie were among the Rockford people in Janeville Sunday.

Dr. Louisa P. Crow of Milwaukee was the guest of Miss Elta Capello yesterday.

P. E. Lane left for Milwaukee this afternoon to attend the traffic banquet this evening.

J. Barlass of Hastings, Neb., is visiting relatives and friends in Janeville and vicinity.

Common Council Meets: The common council meets in regular session this evening. Up to late this afternoon only bills to be allowed and other routine business had been filed with City Clerk R. Cummins and a short session is probable.

Club Women Meet in Hotel Astor.

New York, Nov. 13.—Delegates representing a membership of 125,000 assembled in the metropolis today for the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions are to be held at the Hotel Astor and will continue

through the greater part of the week. Miss Mary Garret Bay, of this city, will preside and among the speakers will be many women prominent in social, philanthropic and club affairs throughout the country.

FORMER PRESIDENT TO FIGHT JANCY

Herman Schultz, formerly of this city, fights to finish in South Dakota.

On November 13th, at Lead City, South Dakota, Herman Schultz, formerly of this city, will fight to the finish with Nigger Tom Jancy for a purse of five hundred dollars. The fight is to be pulled off at three-thirty in the afternoon and the result will be reported in Janeville as soon as it is known. Both men are in fine condition and a very exciting match is expected by the fight fans of that city.

TWO CHILDREN HURT WHEN TRAIN STRUCK BUGGY ON CROSSING

Buggy in Which Carl Gray Was Taking Daughter to School Struck by Northwestern Train North of Milton Junction.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton Junction, Nov. 13.—The two small daughters of Charles Gray, a farmer residing one and one-half miles north of this place, were rather seriously injured, when the early Northwestern train from Fond du Lac to Janeville arriving at the latter place about eight o'clock in the morning, struck the buggy in which they were being taken to school by their father.

The accident occurred at Nelson's crossing about one mile north of this place. The father gathered the two girls, aged five and seven years, in his arms when he saw that their rig would be struck. He himself escaped uninjured, but the children were badly frightened and hurt. One suffered a bruised knee and the other had her back injured.

The buggy was completely demolished but the horse escaped. That the father and two daughters were not killed outright is considered miraculous.

Animal Was Not Mad.

Paul Owen, whose dog was responsible for biting Miss Marion Hull, stated today that the animal was not mad; as he showed no symptoms after forty-eight hours had been allowed to pass. Miss Hull was playing in the Owen yard with the dog. The Owen girl was present at the time of the accident and choked the dog off the first time.

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Our Economy Coal

is all that the name implies.

Our Coal is clean, easily ignitable, makes a hot fire and lasts after ordinary coal is nothing but ashes.

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HOG MARKET SLOW; CATTLE GO HIGHER

Trading in Hogs Not Very Active, But Cattle Set New High Mark For the Year at \$5.20.

See extra page.

EDGERTON, Nov. 13.—The hog market was slow this morning and trading somewhat sluggish. The cattle market was strong, however, and prices manifested a steady tendency to rise, a new high mark for the year being placed at \$5.20. Stockers and feeders and other grades also advanced this morning and almost all grades of beef were in active demand. Receipts were not as heavy as expected at 25,000.

The sheep market was steady with receipts at 35,000. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle, Cattle receipts—25,000, Market—Strong, Sheep—4.65@5.20, Cows and heifers—2.00@5.85, Stockers and feeders—3.00@5.70, Calves—5.50@8.25.

Hogs, Hog receipts—25,000, Market—Slow, Light—5.25@6.50, Heavy—6.25@6.65, Mixed—6.00@6.65.

Pigs, Pig—3.85@5.10, Rough—6.00@6.25.

Sheep, Sheep—3.00@5.00.

Market—Steady.

Western—2.65@3.90.

Native—2.50@3.90.

Lambs—3.75@5.95.

Wheat,

Dec.—Opening 93%; high 93%; low

92%; closing 93%.

May—Opening 90%; high 100%; low

90%; closing 99%.

Rye,

Rye, Closing—90.

Barley,

Barley, Closing—85@125.

Oats,

Dec.—45%.

May—50%.

Corn,

Dec. 63%.

May—63%.

Poultry,

Turkeys—13@14.

Hens, Live—81@91%.

Springers—91@10.

Butter,

Creamery—33.

Dairy—27.

Eggs,

Eggs—20@28.

Potatoes,

New—80@85.

In Their Seasons.

At the age of twenty the will reigns,

at thirty the wit, at forty the judgment.

JOHN SHERMAN HAD GROCERIES STOLEN

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Nov. 13.—John Sherman, chairman of Fulton township, met with the loss of an armful of groceries and provisions in this city, Saturday afternoon. After purchasing the goods he placed them in his buggy on Front street and an hour later, when about to start for home, he discovered the entire contents missing, the theft having taken place in the daylight on the principal street of the city.

Personal.

Joseph J. Leney was a Stoughton visitor Saturday afternoon.

J. W. Case of Fort Atkinson was in the city over Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash were in Madison, Saturday, going there to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Jerry Horlitz, a former Edgerton resident.

W. T. Pomroy went to Oregon Saturday, where he joined his wife and daughter on a visit to relatives there.

W. W. Luthan, for the past eight months holding a position in local printing establishment, with his wife left Saturday for Rossville, Ill., having accepted a position there.

A. M. Fisher of Janesville was here.

Mrs. Berneice Gray left Sunday for Salem, Oregon, where she has expect

ed a position as assistant librarian in the library there.

The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Baldwin, Tuesday afternoon.

The Mothers' Club will meet in the first grade room on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 3:00 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

Beginning reading.—Miss M. Sim

mons, "The Child's Friendships."—Mrs.

Mary McGeo.

Reading.—Miss Mae Holmes.

Food talk on Corn Starch.—Dis

cussed by members.

Everyone is cordially invited to at

tend.

Beginning tonight there will be meetings in the Free Baptist church every evening this week, except Wed

nesday and Saturday nights. Wednes

day night there will be a Union prayer

meeting of the above church and the

first Baptist church in the Sunday

school room of the latter. Everyone

is invited.

R. M. Curtis of this place, Charles

Sweet of La Prairie and James Camp

ball of Stoughton left Friday night

for a weeks' hunting trip in Vilas

county.

JAMES CLIFFORD MADE

A TROUBLESOME PRISONER

Fights Officers Who Arrested Him

Kicked and Tried to Bite Them

Cats Eight Days.

James Clifford, arrested Saturday

night on a charge of drunkenness, was

made a prisoner by the police with

great difficulty. Clifford fought, kick

ed with a good excuse. Judge Fife

officer. When told of his violent

conduct in court this morning he de

nied that he fought and said that it

was the liquor in him that did the

fighting. Clifford is a very pacifi

able, mild mannered man when sober.

It is almost a year since he was last

in court, but each time he comes armed

with a god excuse. Judge Fife

imposed a sentence of eight days im

prisonment in the county jail in de

fault of a fine of \$4 and costs.

Loan Band Meet: The Loan Band

of the Congregational church will

meet in the church parlors Tuesday

afternoon for tea at 6:15, followed by

the meeting at seven, which will be

addressed by Miss Bennett, a mission

ary of several years' experience in

Japan.

City Work Arrested: The freeze-up

which followed the storm Saturday af

ternoon has tied up street and bridge

work in the city to a considerable ex

tent. Contractor Schmitt had some of

his men laying brick between the

tracks on North Academy street to

day, but no concrete work can be done

until the weather becomes milder.

Work on the Ithaca street bridge is

also arrested by the cold. Floor forms

are being made for the remaining spans

so that concrete can be put in

rapidly when the weather permits.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

READING CIRCLE

MEETS TONIGHT

Congregational Young People's Club
Meets for First Time Tonight at
Pastor's Study.

EVANSCVILLE, Nov. 13.—The Young
People's Reading Circle of the Congre
gational church will hold its first
meeting of this year tonight in the
pastor's study at the church, at 7:30
o'clock. All former members are cordially
invited to be present and to bring any
friend they find who would be interested.

Mr. Geo. Wolf, Sr., returned Saturday
evening from a visit in Janesville.

A. M. Fisher of Janesville was here
trip.

Mrs. Berneice Gray left Sunday for
Salem, Oregon, where she has expect

ed a position as assistant librarian in
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SPORT

SPORTS CALENDAR OF THE PRESENT WEEK

The Coming Week Will be One That Will Develop Many New Things For the Lovers of Sports.

The sporting calendar of this week while seemingly nearly the same as it has been for some time, will undoubtedly prove to many of the skeptics that in spite of the fact that there is not much of importance "going" there will be enough to entertain most of the sport-loving element of the city.

Basket ball is fast reviving throughout the city and the coming week will see the different teams of the city getting into shape and practicing in their respective places. The Y. M. C. A. for the past week, has been playing all suitable material, at different locations will see the wedding out of those out of those who are not as yet developed, and several teams scheduled for regular practice.

Many of the classes, business men, Seniors and A. Juniors, have been playing basket ball after the apparatus work, and Mr. Welch reports that he has found much more material than he thought possible to secure for the coming year. With many of the players of last year still in the game, there is no reason whatever that the "Y" cannot have a good representative team this year besides several crack teams to partake in the interclass games that are to be arranged for the open night in the week, Wednesday. Mr. Welch will assign the different men of the various classes to their respective positions this week, and regular compulsory practice will begin as soon after as possible.

Basket ball in the Lakota Club, which always has a good team, is being revived and the team for this year will resume practice at the rink in a short time. The team will be practically the same as last year and the regular practice work in the rink will start shortly after the Industrial Show, which will take place within two weeks. They will have, without a doubt, a winning team and will prove strong contenders for the city honors.

Skating On in Full Blast.

The skating rink has opened and the lovers of this sport will find the surface in first class condition. The management intends to exceed efforts of former years, and will offer many new attractions at the place the coming season. In connection with the skating, the many various basket ball teams use the floor and the coming winter will be a busy one at that particular place.

Bowling Still in Limelight.

The bowling leagues are still hard at it and the past week has been one of unusual interest as all the teams were endeavoring to bring down the at first station. They remain, however, at the top, with a percentage of .900 which they intend to keep as long as they can.

All the games of last week were hard fought and the rivalry between the teams is growing more intense with every game. Without doubt the games of this week will bear watching and possibly the Greys will lose out on the first position although it is their intention to play the game all the time. The standing of the teams at the end of last week was as follows:

Team W. L. P. C.
Cardinals 10 5 500
Greys 9 6 600
Blues 8 7 533
Reds 8 7 533
Browns 8 9 400
Maroons 4 11 265

The highest score bowled thus far this season was bowled by Craft, the captain of the Reds, who bowled 214 in a recent game. He is closely followed by Utherland, a member of the same team, who rolled 204 the same evening.

JEFFERSON GAME WAS PREVENTED BY RAIN

Team Will Play Next Friday If Consent of Prof. Buell is Obtained.

Incessant rain and a wet, slippery field resulted in the calling off of the football game which was to have been played between the Janesville and Jefferson high school teams at Jefferson Saturday. The showers began at about the time that the team arrived at Milton Junction, but hoping for a letup the boys donned their suits and prepared to play. The storm broke with increased fury when they were to start for the field and forced a postponement of the game. The managers of the two teams will attempt to arrange a game for this week, and as the Janesville team is going to Madison to witness the Minnesota-Wisconsin contest at the expense of the local bushmen, it was agreed to play the game on Friday if Prof. Buell approves. Coach Murray prefers to have the game played here, but Jefferson insists that it be played there. There is no doubt that a satisfactory will be reached on this point.

Noted the Omission.

A little three-year-old chap, who had been accustomed to seeing his father tip the waiters in the hotels while traveling, attended church one Sunday with his mother and baby brother. The baby talked so much he had to be taken out, and the little three-year-old chap followed his mother out and said to her: "You might have paid the waiter, mamma," knowing that the collection had not yet been taken up.

The Power of Music.

Euripides (B. C. 480-406) was one of the celebrated tragic Greek poets who discoursed on music in this wise: "No one has found out how to soothe with music and sweet symphony those bitter pangs by which death and sad misfortune destroy families; and yet to assuage such griefs by music were wisdom." The music of the Greeks evidently had the power to stir up calm emotions, although neither melody nor harmony as the terms are understood today.

THEATER

THE MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS CO. Manager Myers announces the engagement of those two famous funny fellows, Lewis Golden and Joe Collins, and the Moulin Rouge Girls Company to appear at Myers Theatre Monday evening, Nov. 13, in two up-to-the-minute burlesques, new from start to finish and dealing with the Mexican war, and he is sure his patrons will find this one of the especially good things of the season, judging by the good reports received from places played so far this season. The company is composed of about twenty dally, dashing maidens, in new and fetching costumes, assisted by a few witty fellows and Golden and Col-



MISS NICOLENE ZEDLER

Violinist. With Sousa and His Band. This dialogue that is humorous, and many new and restricted tuneful melodies, to make the two hours and more that go to make up this entertainment. Many new vaudeville features, and a new novelty called "The Girl in the Window." You will be sorry if you miss this, as get on the band wagon and get your tickets early.

DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS.

Low Dockstader's great minstrels will have an outdoor feature this season. On the day of the show, which will be at the Myers Theater, Wednesday, Nov. 15, Roy La Pearl, said to have the biggest musical voice in the world, will sing from atop the Myers Hotel at high noon, unaccompanied from the street by Dockstader's band. La Pearl's voice is declared to be of splendid quality, rich, resonant and clear as a bell, while in tone it is sweet and sympathetic. In the metropolis he has sung from the top of a twenty-four-story building, a distance of five hundred feet from the ground, and from the roofs of other skyscrapers in New York and Chicago. His voice has been heard from the high tower at Luna Park, Coney Island. He has sung from the top of the Masonic Temple in Chicago, from the roof of the Flood building in San Francisco, and from many other high altitudes, but what he considers his greatest feat up to date, was when he extended his voice in a captive balloon, eight hundred and fifty feet in the air, at the White City in Chicago.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND.

It has been said that music is not the only remarkable feature of Sousa and his band. A great deal of this success is due to the conductor himself, who is most interesting in his style. He begins quietly enough, though his direct, almost abrupt, meth-

WILL TRY MURDERER OF VIRGINIA DOCTOR

Ben Hubbard To Be Arraigned Tomorrow On Charge Of Taking Life of Dr. James C. Pettit.

Lovington, Va., Nov. 14.—The people of Nelson County are looking forward with much interest to the trial of Ben Hubbard, who is to be arraigned tomorrow on the charge of having murdered Dr. James C. Pettit. Hubbard belongs to an old and prominent family of this section, while his victim was one of the most prominent physicians of the county and a member of Governor Mann's staff.

The murder of Dr. Pettit occurred on the afternoon of September 25 last in front of the Virginia Hotel, in full view of hundreds of country folk who had congregated here, to hear court day. Dr. Pettit was settling an account with a client, when Hubbard approached from behind and shot him in the head. Hubbard then walked up to his victim and fired five more shots from an automatic gun. Five of the six shots took effect in the head. Any one of them would have proved fatal.

The six shots were fired so quickly that no one in the crowd could have stopped Hubbard, but when he had finished shooting a farmer came up and pinned his arms behind him and a crowd surged around him and took the weapon from him. Then a excitement became intense. For a time there appeared to be danger of mob violence, and Hubbard was rushed to the jail. Later he was taken to Lynchburg for safe keeping.

Hubbard has declined to make any statement concerning the tragedy beyond admitting the killing and declaring that he was justified. As to the motive of the shooting, about all that has been definitely learned is that Dr. Pettit was called in last spring to attend Hubbard's wife who was in a delicate condition. Hubbard had arranged for a negro to attend his wife and did not want a physician. Hubbard's father had learned of the woman's precarious condition and went to Dr. Pettit, who did not want to attend the patient because of her husband's objection, but was finally persuaded to do so and it developed

Origin of Cards.

The use of cards is said to have been derived from the Turot cards, which were originally used for occult purposes.

The Best Eating.

The best things which you eat are those you earn yourselves or which your children earn.—Mohammed.

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THE (42) BEST BARGAINS FROM OUR (42) BUSIEST STORES

Read Why

We are publishing this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative importance, interest and appeal the "advertising" of a modern paper should bear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

(The result is staggering to the reportorial and editorial pride.)

It has forcibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed up in—

WHAT TO EAT—WHAT TO WEAR—WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME—HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.

Compared with these great points which vitally concern humanity, the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this city in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants—the men who are in touch with the world's, markets—who know what is being done in the new discoveries and orientation of merchandise and food stuffs, to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really appreciate this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a question this paper has been asking itself and also the question—

HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP in a closer confidence and sense of mutual understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public?

In answer to this question THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city to contribute

What in their opinion will be their (one) most appealing bargain.

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each week to announcing these "best" bargains. We also mean to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all offerings, and so we will appoint a competent shopping committee to each week inspect all "best" bargain offerings and decide which is the ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week following the insertion of the "best bargains."

42 Merchants Have Responded—some with price cuts, some with "new arrivals," some with style novelties, some with unique combinations, some with offerings possessing more than ordinary appeal to eye, palate, or ear—

This Ad is Bound to Contain many things to interest and appeal to every reader of this paper—many needed items at a big saving, many wanted things, many new suggestions; and so, even if you haven't a need, desire or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of this ad and the succeeding ads will be well worth your while in developing your discernment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining in advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "best," your faculty for picking out real bargains when you see them and also because these announcements from every point of view are bound to make

The most interesting reading of any page in today's paper

HALL & HUEBEL

Were awarded honor of "Best Bargain" last week. The bargain was a mighty good one and the award was decided after a heated debate by the committee of ladies from the Rebecca Sewing Circle of Rebecca Lodge No. 171. Hall & Huebel's offer consisted of gray wool underwear regular \$1.00 grade at 69c. Although there were five other underwear offers, it was decided their's was best.

Was this the bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page—you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it—But here is another—just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offering on the page.

The committee this week will be three ladies from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church

Wool Sox

Heavy ribbed wool socks. Just the thing for railroad men and those who work in the open. We are offering these exceptional socks at 25c per pair.

Safady Brothers
The Store That Is Open Nights.
N. ACADEMY STREET.

Hot Chocolate

With Whipped Cream. The way we make it is delicious those cold days. When down drop in and try one, 10c. All other popular hot drinks.

Smith's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE.
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Waldorf Piano

The Waldorf piano is a piano of quality and is guaranteed to retain its sweet tone and last as long as any piano that was ever built. Call and see them.

H. F. Nott
CARPENTER BLK., JANESEVILLE.

Summer Sausage

Absolutely the best summer sausage you can buy. Tastes good on these frosty days. We are selling it at 18c per pound.

J. L. Barnes
N. BLUFF ST.

Men's Overshoes

Keep warm; it's a necessary feature in safeguarding your health. Tomorrow we offer men's overshoes, regular \$1.25 qualities, all sizes at 90c each. It's a very good bargain.

D. J. Luby & Co.
SEE OTHER AD ON PAGE 2.

Sanitary Roasters

Thanksgiving is coming and with it comes roast turkey. Get your roaster yet? You'll find an unusually large choice here. Cream City, Savory, Lisk and Aluminum Roasters. Best known and best results.

H. L. McNamara,
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE MC-
NAMARA HAS IT.

Dresses

Here's an unexpected bargain for. We're offering winter dresses at a price that you can't equal anywhere else. It means a big saving to you. Regular \$15 dresses priced here now at \$7.50.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE.

Trimmed Hats

We're offering special prices on a charming display of winter millinery. You'll save money by coming here. You know the quality of these hats and you know that when we tell you the price is special it means a bargain.

Mrs. Jas. Kemmett
THE HAT SHOP.
302 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Blankets

We've got a blanket here at \$1.00 that is by far the best bargain in the city. You'll not see another like it. Our methods of buying goods enables us to sell this great blanket at a price so low as \$1.00. It's worth two.

Archie Reid & Co.
SEE OTHER DARGAINS PAGE 4.

Sweater Coats

Very best quality in boys sweater coats, regular \$1.50 values, special tomorrow as our best bargain at \$1.00. It's a chance to save money on your boy's outfit. Come tomorrow.

Amos Rehberg & Co.,
ON THE BRIDGE.

Ladies' Gun Metal Boots

New short vamp gun metal shoes, Cuban Heels, or medium low heels, all sizes, all widths. Best bargain of your life. Take advantage of it. Here tomorrow at \$1.98. Come early.

The Golden Eagle

Roast Pork

Order one of those nice, juicy, tender loin roasts of pork for your dinner tomorrow, at a price of 11 1/2c per pound.

J. P. Fitch,
212 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Plate Meat 8c

Choice, tender plate meat, specially priced tomorrow at 8c per pound, as our best bargain. Prompt delivery to any part of the city. Order before 10 o'clock for delivery before noon.

J. F. Schooff,
THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Turkish Nougat

Delightful confection; you'll like it; try a pound tomorrow; it's fresh; a confection that is like a whiff of the Orient. You can't get it anywhere but here. Tomorrow, 8c per pound.

Razook
50, MAIN ST.

Horse Blankets

All wool street blankets, regular \$6.00 value, tomorrow at \$4.00. Here's a bargain that every horse owner should take quick advantage of. It means a clear saving of an even dollar. Worth your while.

Costigan
CORN EXCHANGE.

Sweater Coats

Tomorrow we offer a bargain here that can't be beat. It's a winner. Think of being able to purchase a regular \$1.00 Sweater Coat heavy ribbed, gray or tan, at only 49c. It's our Best Bargain offer.

The Meisel Clothing House,
20 SO. RIVER ST.

Hot Drinks

The quality of our hot drinks is known from one end of Rock county to the other; they're the best you can buy anywhere. When you want an appetizing, warming, delicious hot drink drop in at the House of Quality.

Pappas' Candy Palace
Jackman Blk.

Men's Hose

Here's a timely offer. One that should appeal to every man. Tomorrow we offer men's Cashmere Hose, regular 25c qualities, at 12c per pair or you may have three pair for 30c. What do you think of it?

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.,
JOS. M. CONNORS, MGR.

Victor-Victrola

The brand new Victor Victrolas at \$15 are the biggest bargain ever offered in talking machines. Think of it, a regular Victrola (no horn), special sound amplifying features, as clear in tone as a \$250 machine, for \$15. See them in window.

Diehls'
THE ART STORE.

Petroleum Coke

Carbon, 25 1/2c, oil 13 1/2c, Ash 2 1/2c. It makes no ash to speak of, no clinkers, no smoke, no soot. It's the ideal fuel. At \$3.00 a ton it is worth your attention because it means a saving of fuel, consequently money.

W. J. Baker Coal Co.,
BOTH PHONES.

Dry Cleaning

Our faultless methods of dry cleaning are bringing us many patrons. You should be among them. Your light overcoat needs cleaning now. Bring it here. Our prices are so reasonable we consider them a bargain. C. F. Brockhaus
FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING.

Gloves

Mocha buck lined gloves, in the grey or tan shades, a great value. Tuesday only, \$1.00 per pair.

Ford
ON THE BRIDGE.

Maxwell

The famous Maxwell Musette Roadster at \$950 promises to be the biggest sensation in motordom the coming season and it's a bargain. You can't touch with any other motor car of like type at \$950.

F. B. Burton,
111 N. JACKSON ST.

Ladies' Sweater Coats

Ladies' sweater coats, gray or cardinal, fancy weave, fitted waist, a regular \$1.00 coat, to close out on bargain day, at 50c each.

Hall & Huebel

Model 59T

This means the new Overland 1912 model, five passenger, 30 H. P., touring car, now displayed on our floor at \$900. It's the best. "Buy" we ever heard of in a motor car; it bids fair to upset the automobile industry. Have a ride in one!

Sykes & Davis
L. J. DAVIS, PROP.

Facial Cream

For the rough skin troubles that come at this season there is nothing like this cream of ours. Absolutely cures chapped hands in one night. Known all over the county. Fifty cent jar for 35c all rest of week.

F. S. Wetmore
THE TOILET GOODS STORE
Grand Hotel Block.
(See ad on page 5.)

Safes

Single door Victor safe, weight about 600 pounds; new, used less than 6 months; suitable for house or professional man. Cost \$25, price for quick sale, \$15. Other safes at \$40 and \$60, good size and in good condition.

E. T. Fish
BOTH PHONES.

Tooth Soap

Hydonic Denta-Cleanse tooth soap. An old and reliable article that can't be beat for cleansing the teeth and hardening the gums. Regular price 25 cents, tomorrow 11c.

McCue and Buss
DRUGGISTS
8. MAIN ST.

Blankets, 2nd Floor

Tuesday only, blankets, beautiful wool linings, customers say they wash fine; warmest cotton blankets made; large size, weigh 3 1/2 lbs. to the pair, silk bound; just like finding money—actual worth \$2.25, for \$1.35.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons
S. MAIN ST.

Dressing Sacques

Heavy fleece lined dressing sacques, all sizes and colors, regular price \$1.00, going at 75c. Sample kilimons, \$1.00 and up. New sample line variegated dress skirts, \$2.00 and up.

Norton and Mahoney
ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

Repairing

If your sewing machine is not in perfect running order, call me up and let me fix it. It will not cost you very much, and will make your machine practically as good as new. Do not delay, act at once.

A. R. Steele
126 CORN EXCHANGE.

Furs

We have a beautiful line of Chinese lynx sets in the large collars and muffs. The regular price of these furs is \$40 per set, but Tuesday we will sell them at \$24.75 per set.

M. Lewis
THE RELIABLE FURRIER.
Carle Block.

Waterproof Soles

I am half soiling shoes with an absolutely waterproof, non-slipping, flexible, elastic leather, which will wear again as long as any bark tanned leather ever produced. Try it and be convinced.

A. D. Foster
OPP. POSTOFFICE.

Ladies' Union Suits

Ladies' union suits, extra fine fleeced, elastic ribbed, union suits; white or cream color; celebrated "Smythfield" brand, regularly sold by us at \$1.25, Tuesday's price, per suit, \$1.00.
Holme's Store
THE STORE FOR YOU.

Stove Pipe

Stove pipe and elbow, regular price 25c each, tomorrow 15c each.

Talk To Lowell
117 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

Maple Syrup

Strictly pure maple syrup is as rare as most anything one can think of. We've got a plenty of it. Tomorrow it's priced at 35c per quart bottle, regular value is 40c. Stock up for the winter.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS
BY BARBARA BOYD

A Social for Charitable Purposes.

MEMBERS of churches, hospitals and charitable associations of various kinds are busy now planning affairs to raise money. If something big is desired, a carnival of nations, or folk-lore songs and dances afford an entertainment, impressive, instructive and enjoyable. But if a Sunday School class or a small club wants to give something less pretentious, a Seven Cent Social is a lot of fun, and without raises quite a welcome sum of money. And for that matter, it can be a Nine Cent or a Thirteen Cent Social or any amount desired. Seven, however, is considered a magical number, and so seems quite appropriate.

If the affair is for a church, some things are not permissible that would perhaps be allowable, if there were no religious flavor to it. But what to have and what not to have, those in charge can of course decide. The idea is that everything shall be priced at seven cents, if that is the amount decided upon.

If admission is charged, this shall be seven cents. If there is a supper, each course can be seven cents; or if the circle is very congenial, there can be stand-up refreshments or a sit-down supper, seven cents being charged for a chair. This makes quite a lot of fun, as there is much good-natured bickering back and forth between those who stand and those who sit. There can be seven cent bargains, all tied up, most attractively, too, so that they look very tempting; but nevertheless, so that the purchaser cannot tell what he is getting. There might be little fortunes told, for seven cents, telling what the coming year has in store, what the life partner will be like, and other such valuable information. These can be grouped under various headings, and the probability is that the one thrashing for knowledge of this sort will buy one of each kind.

There could be a post-office with letters at seven cents each and an express office with packages at seven cents.

Articles really worth more than seven cents could be priced at seven cents for each part; thus a pair of slippers would be seven cents for each slipper, a glass of jelly, seven cents for the jelly, seven cents for the glass, seven cents for the cover. But it is better to have inexpensive things as a rule, and keep the cost at seven cents. A few at a combination price would create some fun, but too many would spoil the idea of its being a seven cent social.

Many other things to make the affair interesting and profitable will crop up when the workers get together and talk it over. One idea will suggest another; and before the plans are completed, the affair will have developed into a most interesting and enjoyable entertainment. And when it is over, there will be a gratifyingly large sum for the treasury of whatever object it has been undertaken for.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

DID it ever occur to you that there is such a thing as selfishness of obligation?

I think there is. "Yes, I would have given anything to stay a week longer, but they wouldn't let me pay a cent for my board, and I didn't feel right to, without, I know they want to be kind, but it really cut my vacation in half."

The speaker was a hard-working little woman. She was persuaded to take a rare and much-needed breathing spell this summer. One week of this vacation she spent with some friends who, although not much better off in worldly goods than she, managed to have a summer cottage.

The other week she spent at home because these friends would not let her contribute a little towards the expense of the cottage.

So what was undoubtedly meant kindly on the part of her friends, ended by working a great deprivation to her.

How often people do things like that from a mistaken sense of kindness.

And how often it makes other people uncomfortable or worse, deprivation to them as in this case.

I know a girl who is very skillful at doing little dinner and dance cards. Her friends often want to get her to do something of the sort for them, but although she always seems glad to do the work she will never take any payment, and so they do not feel like asking her to help them out. The result is that they pay a professional a much larger price.

"Last summer," I heard a woman say just the other day, "I got a little neighbor of mine to take care of my cat while I was away. Of course I paid for its food, and when I came back I wanted to pay the little girl for the care, but her parents wouldn't let her take a cent. I felt terrible and of course this summer I couldn't ask her again. It would have been a great convenience to me and I know the little girl would be glad to do it for her loves cats, but what can you do? I think people are so foolish that way."

So do I.

There are many times when grueling acceptance of money for services rendered, even when the transaction is between friends, is the highest courtesy.

And I think those people who will not accept such payment are selfish of obligation.

They want to keep the other party eternally under obligation. And since, as everyone knows, being under too heavy obligation is uncomfortable, that is really a selfish state of mind.

Of course there are times when people offer to pay for things merely out of politeness or a sense of duty.

But I think such offers are easily discernible.

For more often people want to pay for services rendered, in order that they may not feel under uncomfortable obligation, and in order that they may feel free to ask for those same services again some time.

Surely in such cases the kindest, most courteous, most unselfish way is to let them pay.

Thought for Today
BY MRS. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE

CALIFORNIA AND WISCONSIN.

I WAS with keen disappointment I read the first dispatches, which indicated that suffrage for women had lost in California, and it was with a deep sense of joy and gratitude I learned later it had carried. Naturally I thought of Wisconsin. Our legislature referred the question to the voters at its last session in much the same progressive spirit the California legislature acted; only instead of calling a special election to pass upon it, as was done in California, it was submitted to be voted upon at the next general election.

The result in California is significant. Following close upon the adoption of suffrage for women in the State of Washington and considering the relation of those two states on the map to Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah, it is evidence that the movement has taken possession of the far, free West.

Our complex government at times seems cumbersome, but it is the last way progressive ideals and measures have spread among the states the last few years. They are not obliged to adopt each other's policies, but they do. Australian ballot, primary elections, initiative-referendum-recall, and now Australian preference have passed from state to state in a way that indicates that among states if not among peoples "Good health is catching."

All those reform agencies have prepared a secret ballot, a quiet voting booth, orderly proceedings for obtaining the popular will and for women suffrage, which is but an extension of the fundamental principle of democracy.

In November, 1912, I hope Wisconsin will decide as California decided in 1911. And I hope that as we plant the banner at the head of the Mississippi, our neighboring states will add their names to its stars and that it will be unfurled throughout the great valley of which we are so proud, as it now floats over the Rockies and the Pacific slope.

The Wish.

An ordinary piano contains a mile of wire and we sometimes wish it to discharge a debt, and refusal to do it, it is right to dishonor and punish him. —Mohammed.



The KITCHEN CABINET

IF YOU have a word of cheer That may light the pathway drear Of a brother pilgrim here, Let him know.

BREAD PUDDINGS.

Bread pudding is not one to be dropped, for it is both wholesome and appetizing when well made, and one always feels so virtuous when something good is made out of material that many throw away. The following are a few of the many good ones to try:

Bread Crumb Pudding.—Soak half a pint of bread crumbs in one pint of sweet milk; add the yolks of two eggs, half a cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and any flavoring desired. Mix well and add a few raisins and bake one hour. Cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs and sugar. Bake a light brown.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.—Scald two cups of milk and pour over two cups of bread crumbs; melt one square of chocolate over hot water. Dip out a little of the milk, add to the chocolate with a third of a cup of sugar. Add an egg, beaten; add the crumbs and flavoring desired and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes. Serve warm with a sauce made by creaming a half cup of butter and adding a cup of sugar and flavoring to taste.

Queen of Puddings.—Mix together a pint of milk and a pint of bread crumbs and a cup of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and the rind of a lemon. Bake slowly a half hour, then remove and spread with jam, jelly or preserves, and cover with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs, a half cup of sugar and the juice of the lemon. Cover the pudding and brown. Serve with or without cream.

A Delicious Bread Pudding.—Butter several slices of bread and lay in the bottom of a baking dish; pour any stewed sauce, like prunes, peaches or canned fruit, then another layer of bread, and bake with or without a meringue. This may be eaten with cream and sugar for a sauce or, if the fruit is juicy, it will need none.

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

FOOD CANNOT SAFELY BE SELECTED BY CALORIES ALONE.

The heat any energy capacity of foods is usually expressed in calories, a calorie being the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water one degree centigrade, but it is evident that a fair comparison of values for practical purposes cannot be made by calories alone. We do not hesitate long as to whether to use coal or gasoline to heat our houses and we should use at least as much intelligence in choosing the fuel and other supplies for our bodies. It is as unprofitable to use protids for heating our bodies as it would be to use corn for heating our houses. The balance should be carefully considered and no doubt the best balance for the infant is found in milk and for the adult, perhaps, in cereals and fruits or nuts and fruit, with little dairy products.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

AN ILLUSTRIOS ARAB.

By A. W. MACY.

Among the illustrious patriots of history no name shines with greater luster than that of Abd-el-Kader, an Arab and a Mohammedan. His life was one long series of magnificent struggles and crushing defeats. His chosen work was to reform the political and social system of his native country, Algiers, but his hopes were cruelly frustrated. For fifteen years, at the head of the little Algerian army, he fought heroically against France, one of the great military powers of the world. He yielded only when every possible defense had failed, and was held captive four years. Through all he preserved an exalted character, and set a fine example for the Christian world. His closing years were spent at Damascus, in study and good works. In 1860, when a terrible Moslem outbreak occurred in that city, he helped to repress the uprising, and saved the lives of thousands of Christians. For this, and in honor of his exalted character, France conferred upon him the order of the Cross of the Legion of Honor; Russia, that of the White Eagle; Prussia, that of the Black Eagle; and Greece, that of the Sailor. England sent him a magnificent gun, inlaid with gold; and the United States, a fine brace of pistols with like adornments.

An baked onion is often rolled and the primitive way to cook them was to put them in the oven unskinned and serve them in the same way. It is better to parboil them first, and then set in a covered buttered baking dish with a little water. Spanish onions are especially good when stuffed and baked. First boil them until they can be pierced which may take two hours if large. Drain and take out all the inside leaving about three outside layers to form a shell. Chop the onion hearts, season generously and for each onion allow one-half cup of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped meat, or half as much sausages meat. Fill the onions and set in a baking dish; sprinkle buttered crumbs over the tops and place in the oven for ten minutes.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Natural Abilities Imperative.
Natural abilities can almost compensate for the want of every kind of cultivation; but no cultivation of the mind can make up for want of natural abilities.

A Prophecy.
The vast pocket vote decides, they say; but it won't be "it" you bet, in the coming times when votes are cast by the stylish suffragette.

To Keep Oilcloth Like New

Oilcloth should not be swept with a dry broom or scrubbed with a stiff brush. Instead, sweep with a soft hair brush and wipe off with lukewarm water in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder, and rinse with clear, warm water. Where oilcloth is losing its shiny surface, wash as above, then dissolve a little ordinary glue in a pint of hot water. At night go over the whole carefully with a sponge dipped in glue water. Choose a dry day and by morning the glue will be hard; it will give a fine gloss and make the cloth wear much longer.

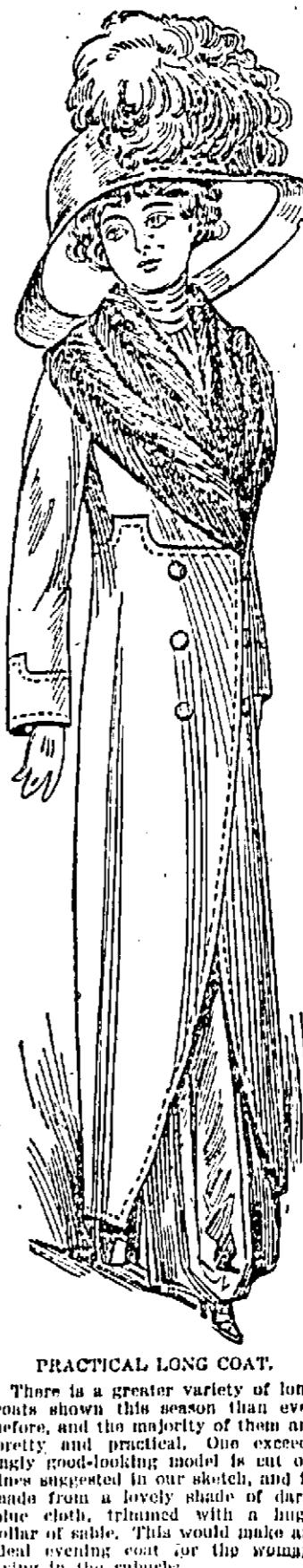
WOMAN'S CONTEST TO END ON WEDNESDAY

But Two Days Left to Have Your Articles in the Hands of the Feature Editor.

On Wednesday of this week the contest for the women readers of the Gazette closes. The articles on how to best prepare for winter must be in the hands of the Feature Editor by Wednesday of the present week. These articles must not be more than five hundred words in length and written on one side of the paper only. Owing to the fact that the Gazette test they must be addressed care of the Feature Editor to avoid delay of receipt.

The prizes are worth trying for so if you have not written your article do so at once and mail so as to be received by the Feature Editor by Wednesday. The following is the list of prizes:

First Prize—Set of Dishes.
Second Prize—Half Dozen Silver Teaspoons.
Third Prize—Dame Courtesy Cook Book.
Fourth Prize—Family Scales.
Fifth Prize—Vacuum Bottles.



PRACTICAL LONG COAT.

There is a greater variety of long coats shown this season than ever before, and the majority of them are pretty and practical. One exceedingly good-looking model is cut on lines suggested in our sketch, and is made from a lovely shade of dark blue cloth, trimmed with a huge collar of sable. This would make an ideal evening coat for the woman living in the suburbs.

To Live Long and Happily.

Make a habit of regular daily relaxation. If you are a woman and head of a home, lie down in a darkened room every afternoon, even if only for 20 minutes. If you are a man of affairs don't carry the affairs farther than your home doorsill. Above all don't allow yourself to become accustomed to fault finding. Don't look on the dark side of life. Cheer up.

Invaluable Trade Secret.

An invaluable trade secret in the matter of banknote paper is preserved by the Bank of England. This secret is known only to the governor of the bank and to three other persons, and about all the outside world knows of the paper is that charred hounds and Rhine vine—strangely incongruous combination—are among the ingredients.—Sunday Magazine.

Read the Gazette Want Ads

Baking Powder Biscuits

Light as a Feather
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Baking Powder Biscuits made by this recipe are so far ahead of ordinary baking powder biscuits that, if once tried, you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of bread. Save this recipe.



1/2 C Baking Powder Biscuits
Three cups flour; 1/2 to 1/4 cup shortening; 3 level teaspoons K.C. Baking Powder; about 1 cup milk or water; 1 teaspoon salt.

Sift three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Work into the flour the shortening, using lard or butter for shortening. Then mix to very soft dough with the milk. The softer the biscuit enters the oven, the lighter it comes out. Never keep baking powder biscuits; press the dough into shape and roll lightly. Cut in small shapes and bake on a sheet or very shallow pan in a hot oven. In placing biscuits in the pan place well apart, not allowing edges to touch. Small biscuits are better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have the proper amount of time to raise and bake.

Have you seen the new K.C. Cook's Book? It is full of appetizing recipes that simply must be tried every day. The new edition is now on the market. Write to us for a copy. We send absolutely free upon receipt of the colored cover. Incidentally, it is in every 25-cent can of K.C. Baking Powder. Jacobs Mfg. Co., Chicago. Such cans do not have Cook's Book certificates.



WHIZ SCOURING.

For scouring pots and pans.

"WHIZ" is a real delight. Premium coupons in can. All dealers, inc.

THINK THIS OVER
This Offer Should Gain the Confidence of the Most Skeptical.

We pay for all the medicine used during the trial. If our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation, we take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of it. Could anything be more fair to you?

A most scientific common-sense treatment is Rexall Ordinaries, which are eaten like candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless and tasteless; very pronounced, gentle, and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. This ingredient does not cause diarrhea, nausea, flatulence, griping, or other inconvenience. Rexall Ordinaries are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

If you suffer from chronic or habitual constipation, or the associate or dependent chronic ailments, we urge you to try Rexall Ordinaries at our risk. Remember, you can get them in Janesville only at our store. 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store—The Smith Drug Company, 14 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

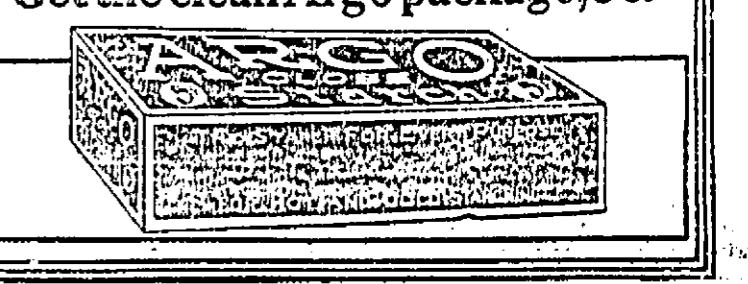


ARGO Gloss Starch

Tell the man you want clean starch (the Argo package)—not loose starch full of dust and sediment.

Argo is a perfect starch for all laundry uses—hot or cold starching.

Get the clean Argo package, 5c.



DELIGHTFUL PARTY IS HELD IN PORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Tolles Entertain Large Party of Young People
Last Thursday Evening.
[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Southwest Porter, Nov. 11.—The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Tolles was the scene of a very pleasant social affair last Thursday evening when a miscellaneous shower was rendered Miss Nettie Furtett and Albert Juleeth who in the near future will be united in marriage. Although the prophecies of the weather man did not turn out as predicted, nevertheless every one possessed a good-time spirit.

After a portion of the time was spent in various amusements, the guests were ushered to the dancing hall were excellent music was being furnished. Here dancing was enjoyed until midnight when the guests were summoned to partake of an elaborate four-course supper which had been prepared for them.

The bride and groom-to-be preceded the guests and as they entered Mrs. Tolles in a very pleasing manner played a selection on the piano. Misses Nettie Furtett, Gunda Juleeth and Albert Juleeth and Harry Furtett were ushered into the parlor where a special table was assigned to them. This was attractively decorated with ferns, carnations and graceful streamers and bows of pink and white hung from the ceiling and attached to the corners of the table.

The dining room and various apartments where the guests were seated were also tastefully arranged with the same colors. Supper was served by six ladies dressed in white: Mrs. Alfred Furtett, Mrs. Anna Norby and the Misses Edith Hanson, Hilda Hankinson, Andrea Borg and Christine Hanson. After the sumptuous repast, the bride and groom-to-be were informed of special duty awaiting them. This consisted in unwrapping and presenting to view numerous beautiful gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Furtett, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Norby, Mrs. Jacob Furtett, Mrs. Chris Juleeth, Messrs. Ed. Juleeth, Lawrence Juleeth, Thorfin and Carl Olson, Johnson, Oscar and William Brunwell, Melvin and Henry Furtett, Johnnie and Beulah Hankinson, Oscar and Herbert Furtett, Wilbur Hall, Harry and Jennie Furtett, Jeni Knutson, Berger Hanson, Joe Buday, Alfred Borg, Hennie Larson and the Misses Laura and Hilda Hankinson, Andrea Borg, Jennie Furtett, Leslie Cudie, Edith and Christine Hanson, Lettie and Dora Furtett, Grace Hall, Marie Juleeth, Mabel and Hattie Osrud and Astrid Eldevang.

LETTERS TO SANTA WILL BE PUBLISHED

Arrangements Have Been Made to Secure Letters from Santa Claus
After He Has Read Them.

Arrangements have been made by the Gazette to secure the return of the letters to Santa Claus after he has read them and made his notes regarding the wishes of his little friends in Rock County. They will all be published as soon after they return as possible and each child who wrote to Santa Claus will see his or her letter in the paper.

As there are many little children whose homes were destroyed in the terrible storm of Saturday, Santa would like to hear from them in order to add in supplying their wants. Santa is very warm hearted and will do his utmost to aid to please.

He is anxious to have all the letters at the Gazette office by Saturday evening, Dec. 10, in order to give him plenty of time to arrange his plans. Letters may be sent by mail addressed to Santa Claus care of the Gazette office or they may be deposited in the mail bag which is now in the Gazette window. He has also requested that all letters be written on one side of the paper only to make it easier for him to read them. He also desires that each letter be written as plainly as possible and where the children are too small to write their names that their older brothers or sisters write for them.

Ancient Menu.

"Without meat there is no pleasure" is a very old saying. Maimonides talked of dishes good for the health he recommended bread baked from the wheat that is not too new, not too old, nor ground too fine.

How Caesar Escaped.

Man who's been studying the origin of the injunction says it came from the Roman law. Wasn't invented in time, however, to stop Caesar from the Rubicon.

MOST SEVERE COLD IS EASILY BROKEN

In just a few hours all misery from a bad cold or the grippe will be overcome.

Papa's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Papa's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserably neuralgic pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, sputum, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end grippe misery as promptly and with out any other assistance or bad after-effects, as a 25-cent package of Papa's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by George Mathew Adams

BY WALT MASON

Poor George has grown tired of his kingling, according to the stories I hear; he's never seen dancing and singing, or wearing a smile ear-to-ear, Splendor that wears the soul to attitudes grave and judicious, a monarch is deep in the hole, KING. For blue no exertion or GEORGE sally, no natural, uplifting joy; a dog fight's on deck in the alley, he cannot look on with the boys; the circus has come and the people are sending glad shouts to the sky; the king cannot climb a church steeple to see the procession go by. The king cannot sit on the bleachers and yell when the umpire is slain; most lonely of all living creatures, he just has to stay home and reign. Though roughly the old world may treat you, though troubles each morning may bring, though bogies and Jabberwocky meet you, be thankful you're not a king!

G. A. R. EXTENDS AID TO WISCONSIN FLOOD VICTIMS

Janesville Members Send Purse of Fifty-three Dollars to Brothers in Black River Falls.

Fifty-three dollars has been contributed by A. H. Sargent Post, No. 26, Grand Army of the Republic, to their unfortunate brothers who lost their homes and possessions in the recent disastrous flood at Black River Falls. A check for \$20 was taken from the local treasury and \$33 more was obtained through additional contributions of members. The entire sum was sent to the Moore Post to be used by the members of that lodge in relieving their hardships. Although the lodge has many members, there were only thirty present at the last meeting, and under these circumstances the contribution seems remarkable.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Nov. 11.—Miss Emma Holt, who has been spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, returned Saturday to resume her duties at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. W. White is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, at Ashland.

Mrs. Robert Smith returned Thursday from Redwood Falls, Minnesota, where they have been visiting relatives.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wilder Friday afternoon. They are preparing for a bazaar which they will hold some time in December.

Mrs. Floyd Smith was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

Miss Anna Peterson attended the teacher's convention in Milwaukee.

George Pearl, who took possession of the Northwestern hotel the first of the week, suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl have planned to return to Madison.

Misses Ethel Lawton and Bonita Moley of Evansville visited their friends, Misses Carrie and Gladys Rollins, Friday.

Clifford Keylock of Evansville visited his sister, Miss Hazel Keylock, Friday.

Miss Leila Taylor went Friday afternoon to spend Saturday and Sunday at her home in Chileno.

Miss Anna Roberts and E. E. Roberts entertained the Clinch club at the home of the former Friday evening.

FOOL'S NAME LIVES.

The last struggle of the Moors against the power of the Catholic kings has been the topic of many a romance and poem, and Boabdil, the miserable rebel, the tool of women, the traitor, has become a hero at the expense of his brave father and still braver uncle, merely because it was he who surrendered the keys of Granada to Ferdinand and Isabella, and because as he looked for the last time upon the towers of the Alhambra, he stood "crying like a woman for the kingdom he could not defend like a man."

What a pitiful successor to the great Abdur Rahman Almuzor, or even Al Ahmar, the founder of Boabdil's house! Yet the average reader, if he knows of the Moors at all, knows of Boabdil. The great names of Moorish history have been forgotten that the name of the rebel and traitor may live.—H. C. Chatfield Taylor's "The Land of the Castanets."

MOROCCAN CORRUPTION.

Two main evils in Morocco are the corruption of Moorish officials and the degradation of Moorish women. The Moorish officials are inadequately paid and are liable at any moment to be stripped and cast into prison at the caprice of their overlords.

The natural result is that they make hay while the sun shines, and by their "pickings" provide against the evil days which are almost certain to be in store for them. Says a writer: "Before they take office they may be honest and kindly men, but the knowledge that they may at any moment fall victims to a higher power quickly corrupts them, and they proceed to do as the man is likely to be done by. Each official prays on the one below him, but while each, for a short time at least, enjoys power and prosperity, the poor peasant is squeezed unceasingly."

GOOD PRISON FARE.

If what is said of French prisons be correct the wonder is that there are any people left outside. An official return of the necessities and luxuries supplied recently to the prison department shows that there is no stint.

Among the edibles supplied are 84,000 tablets of chocolate, 17,000 kilograms of butter, 3,000 kilograms of coffee, 85,000 eggs, new laid, of course; 50,000 kilograms of Bologna sausage, 2,000 cheeses, 200 kilograms of caramels, and ten times that weight of other sweets. A kilogramme is nearly 2½ pounds.

Want Ads are money savers.

CHURCH CLUB

HOLDS MEETING

Men's Club of Congregational Church at Edgerton Discusses New State Highway Aid Law.

spent Friday and Saturday at Walter Kelly's.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

TRUSTS.

A trust is a business enterprise situated in the rear suite on the sixteenth floor, remote from the public gaze, with furniture consisting of a stock tickler and a pair clerk with a poor memory. Some trusts have a high sense of business ethics and never have put up any ball, while others enjoy a well-earned reputation for being as crooked as a stick in a peddler's track. There are only two things which a nefarious trust fears—the Sherman act in the hands of a supreme court with a 4 per cent solution of backbone and a noisy reporter with a strong sense of smell. Some years ago, when the Sherman act was about to be taken off grass and given a trial heat, somebody invented the immunity bath, and gave two or three fittings with considerable oomph, but nobody has ever found out how to muzzle a reporter who is prodded by a high sense of duty and a pair of gum shoes. Whenever a trust gets gay with the ultimate consumer and rubes the ante on coco or corduroy pants, Echo Sam steps in and slaps on the wrist in the presence of the plain people. It has gotten so nowadays that three or four captains of industry in pearl studs and crush hats can't get together and fix prices on a philanthropic basis without being routed to a delicate hash-brown by the subsidized embassies of a brewing press. Next to selling stock in a mine that has produced anything but a crooked assay and a fountain of hope, there is no more popular profession than that of trust-busting. It requires talent and an invincible wind pressure, but it returns bigger dividends than a battery of incubators.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Thompson was at Jefferson yesterday on business.

Guest Drager of Lake Mills paid a visit to friends here for a few days and returned to his home yesterday.

C. A. Fritze returned this morning from a business trip to Port Aransas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox of Fulton township took the cars here this morning for Whitewater where they will remain over Sunday with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Comh and daughter, Nellie, are Janesville visitors today.

NEW GLARUS

Now Glarus, Nov. 10.—Itchen and Will Helgeson were visiting with their brother, Solmar, at Orfordville this week.

The Misses Ellen Elmer, Kathryn Stauffacher, Ollie Becker, and Will Bartlett, students at Monroe Business Institute, have returned home for an over Sunday visit with parents.

Mr. Henry Domhoff was an Albany visitor on Wednesday.

John Theller transacted business at Monroe on Wednesday.

Mrs. Marie Schlapher of this place, while going to school at Monroe, was taken sick about two weeks ago. At present there is not much change.

Mr. Albert Schlett was transacting business at Albany yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zureck were visiting with friends at Monroe yesterday.

Mrs. C. Jackson, who was engaged as foreman at the condensing factory, has left for Delta, O., where he will act as foreman at a factory there.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunley and children of Jamesville attended the chicken supper Friday evening.

Mrs. L. W. Terry of Brodhead was a caller in the village Friday afternoon.

Misses Ada and Ella Hill of Jamesville spent Friday at Dr. Wells'.

Mrs. H. C. Taylor was a Janesville visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. L. E. Lund were visitors in Brodhead Wednesday.

Mr. John Reeder and daughter Ruth of Palmyra spent part of the week in the village.

Mrs. P. F. Nolty and Floyd and Florence Nolty of Brodhead spent Friday in the village.

Mrs. Sormo and Mrs. S. Ongard spent Saturday at Brodhead.

Mrs. A. Peterson and daughter Nova spent Friday in Jamesville.

Mrs. Al Wickline and Miss Gladys Rollins, Friday.

The ladies of the cemetery association gave their annual chicken supper at the opera house Friday evening, which was followed by an excellent program. About \$60 was realized for the association.

MILTON

Milton, Nov. 11.—President Dahnau went to Chicago yesterday to be present at the operation on his son, Alexander, which proved successful and the boy is doing nicely.

H. S. Hulls, gas engine expert with the International Harvester Co., is visiting his father, J. D. Hulls.

Rey W. Clarke and wife of Janesville, visited the home folks yesterday.

Dr. F. C. Binnicker and wife of Janesville were in town Thursday evening.

Harry Clarke of Brodhead spent Thursday with his brother-in-law, W. P. Clarke, who is on the sick list and unable to travel.

A delegation of W. V. I. clubbers went to Milton Junction yesterday to hear Mrs. Crosby, state president, speak.

Rev. D. B. Coon of Battle Creek, Mich., who graduated here, is visiting friends.

Operator Holmes is laying off and Operator Gaby is working that trick.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Nov. 11.—Inquiries have been received here for the marriage of Miss Florence Malone and James Higgins of Racine, which will occur Nov. 21. Miss Malone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Malone, formerly of this place.

Rev. Thor. Pierce of Sharon visited his uncle, Andrew Pierce, recently.

Wm. Krantz had the misfortune to lose one of his horses by having its leg broken while in the barn.

Those who were confirmed from here last Thursday in the Catholic church at Whitewater were Maudie and George Pierce, Agnes, Throssa and Ruth Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly and family

spent Friday and Saturday at Walter Kelly's.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

TRUSTS.

A trust is a business enterprise situated in the rear suite on the sixteenth floor, remote from the public gaze, with furniture consisting of a stock tickler and a pair clerk with a poor memory. Some trusts have a high sense of business ethics and never have put up any ball, while others enjoy a well-earned reputation for being as crooked as a stick in a peddler's track. There are only two things which a nefarious trust fears—the Sherman act in the hands of a supreme court with a 4 per cent solution of backbone and a noisy reporter with a strong sense of smell. Some years ago, when the Sherman act was about to be taken off grass and given a trial heat, somebody invented the immunity bath, and gave two or three fittings with considerable oomph, but nobody has ever found out how to muzzle a reporter who is prodded by a high sense of duty and a pair of gum shoes. Whenever a trust gets gay with the ultimate consumer and rubes the ante on coco or corduroy pants, Echo Sam steps in and slaps on the wrist in the presence of the plain people. It has gotten so nowadays that three or four captains of industry in pearl studs and crush hats can't get together and fix prices on a philanthropic basis without being routed to a delicate hash-brown by the subsidized embassies of a brewing press. Next to selling stock in a mine that has produced anything but a crooked assay and a fountain of hope, there is no more popular profession than that of trust-busting. It requires talent and an invincible wind pressure, but it returns bigger dividends than a battery of incubators.

Sherman act in the hands of a supreme court with a 4 per cent solution of backbone and a noisy reporter with a strong sense of smell. Some years ago, when the Sherman act was about to be taken off grass and given a trial heat,

TODAY BRINGS BIG FIVE HUNDRED COUPON

Any Candidate May Vote as Many as She Can Obtain. It is Your Opportunity to Catch the Leader

This issue of the Gazette contains a special coupon worth 500 votes and it is located in the display ad, relative to the prizes to be given.

The management has aimed to get this issue of the Gazette into every home in the city of Janesville, so each candidate should make an extra effort to get the 500 vote coupon.

Here, candidates, is your opportunity to gain large results by little effort and each candidate should see that none of these coupons are wasted in her vicinity.

Each candidate may send in as many of these coupons as she can secure, and each one will add 500 votes to her credit. There is only one condition—these coupons are not to be sent in the same package or envelope with nomination blanks or coupons and they are to be voted on or before Nov. 17, 1911. You may send as many as you have, in one package or envelope all at once or a portion of them at different times as you wish.

Here is the opportunity for the ladies in the bottom of the list to catch the leaders and the candidate who fails to send in a few of these 500 coupons, will stand little chance of being able to own and drive the Overland automobile after Dec. 23, 1911.

The roads in this district are not excelled by any other section and this fact makes such a gift as an automobile all the more attractive.

Now, candidates, locate all these 500 coupons, your friends will be glad to vote them in your favor but they must know that you want one of these practical prizes.

The coupon is found in the display advertisement regarding this event.

Weekly Gazette.

Any subscriber now taking the Weekly Gazette may by paying up their arrears on the weekly start The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be charged as New Daily subscribers and votes issued accordingly.

Subscription Books.

Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receipt for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the campaign department.

Open Evenings.

For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain open until 8 p.m. each week day evening.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A. M. Yes-
terday.

DISTRICT NO. 1;

Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat...42925

Mary Wasendorf, Edgerton...37065	Ethel Anderson, Stoughton ...25
Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Edgerton...37066	Etta Peck, R. 3, Edgerton...25
Deulah Day, Brooklyn ...37020	Florence Smiley, R. 1, Albany...25
Emily Darlow, R. 1, Hanover ...38980	Emily Watson, Edgerton ...25
Cella Riley, R. 12, Evansville ...38105	
Elsie Utzig, Janesville, R. 5...35165	DISTRICT NO. 3.
Mrs. Luther Kauffman, Monroe...35165	Includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river.
Ruth Lackner, Edgerton ...38075	
Viola Seeman, R. 6, Janesville...34080	Mrs. J. C. Wixom, R. 10, Milt. Jct...40670
Ella Benash, R. 6, Janesville...34195	Minnie McKewan, J'ville, R. 1...39910
Eva Edwards, R. D. Brodhead...33925	Marie Gibsonson, R. D. Clinton...39065
Maybelle Champney, Stoughton...33055	Neva L. Davis, R. 4, ...38925
Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Footville...32965	Mrs. Fern Teetjhorn, Whitewater...38105
Mabel Jacobson, Orfordville...32105	Mary Howland, Lima Center...37945
Mary Kerlin, Stoughton ...31875	Bernice Cors, Avalon ...37085
Mrs. Jas. Kilday, R. 2, Juda...31060	Lila Haag, Whitewater ...36925
Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edgerton...30420	Dala Bechtler, Koskikonong...36245
Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 280 W. Ave, 40320	Bessie Lowry, J'ville, R. 2...36875
Maud York, 308 Center Ave ...39860	Mrs. W. H. Cheever, Clinton...36120
Mrs. A. Minick, 215 E. Miln...30245	Winnie Crandall, R.R. Milt. Jct...34876
Hattie McLaughlin, 1042 Milton...38465	Agnes Graham, J'ville, R. 3...34076
Tilly John, R. 16, Evansville...27025	Mrs. E. D. Biles, Milton ...33865
Anna Flitzpatrick, 103 Linn ...37925	Ruth Hadley, Whitewater ...33120
Elsie Schumaker, 613 Cherry ...37365	Flora Fonda, Shopiere ...32865
Alice Chase, 330 N. Tearrrace ...36935	Clara McWilliams, Milton ...32075
Nellie Eddington, 121 Oakland ...34045	Lila Onsler, Milton ...31875
Mabel Lee, 309 Forest Park ...35115	Carrie Peacock, Lima Center ...31415
Mrs. E. Duxstad, 1314 Min. Pt ...34820	Mrs. H. Hemingway, Janesville, R. 8...30340
Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High ...34245	Mrs. Goo, Havens, Janesville, R. 8...29670
Mae McKelgire, 502 Center Ave ...33475	Lola Rumage, Janesville, R. 4...29140
Helen Travia, 308 Dodge ...32560	Grace Clark, Milton Jct., R. 13...28460
Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKey...31880	Mrs. Thos. Caveney, Delavan...28040
Ethel Crowley, 1112 Ravine...30470	Mary McCulloch, Milton Jct...27940
Alice Merrick, city ...29875	Mayme Keough, Clinton ...27045
Louise Vogel, 109 N. Flirt...28480	Gladys Paul, R. R. Milton Jct...26835
Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline...27365	Desale Morrison, Evansville...18305
Mabel Caacy, 727 Prairie Ave ...26965	Lillian Viney, Evansville...13476
Ina Kemmerer, 208 Bluff ...28025	Ruth Chase, R. 20, Evansville ...17435
Gertrude Koller, 303 Jackson...28378	Nellie Gardner, R. 20, Evansville ...17435
Marg. Donahoe, 221 Locust ...12605	Edna Dubitz, Edgerton ...18305
Emma Villing, 413 Linn ...10785	Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton...16265
Marie Schmidley, 15 N. High ...38885	Edna Shoop, R. 1, Lima Center ...17465
Agnes McCann, 309 S. High...38420	Edna Shoemaker, Janesville, R. 8...16010
Gertrude Van Beunym, S. Frank...7605	Iva Sater, Orfordville ...1725
Helen Thon, 110 Grand ...3225	Evelyn Mueller, Atton ...14545
Fannie Litts, 607 S. Main ...5810	Marg. Morton, R. 2, Darien ...13476
Mary Sullivan, 212 Linn ...5070	Nellie Roher, R. 17, Evansville ...5015
Gladys Dutton, 719 Milton ...4215	Marie Fox, R. 7, Janesville ...5687
Mary Welcher, 529 Milton...3230	Bessie Cleveland, Brodhead R. R. 1...5180
Olga Lien, 600 S. Jackson...2905	Mayme Paul, Milton Jct...6940
Grace Estes, 338 S. Main ...2165	Myrtle Capel, H. D. Brodhead...4015
Marg. Rook, 1615 Western Ave...250	Mrs. Will Swanton, Brodhead...4316
Eliz. Broderick, 48 Ringold...1575	Anna Peterson, R. D. Brooklyn...4070
Leona Bailey, 323 N. Pearl...1080	Mabel Cimpler, R. D. Brodhead...3725
Sophie Lueck, 609 S. Academy...1045	Maudie Brown, R. 6, Janesville...3416
Marg. Baars, 1320 W. Bluff...725	Edna Baumgartner, Monroe ...3345
Cecile Wood, 402 S. Franklin...645	Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans ...3070
Marg. Rock, 1615 Western Ave...250	Mae Martin, R. 1, Hanover ...2945
Mary Crock, 215 S. High...305	Grace Pinnow, R. D. Juda...2498
Eliz. Graham, 18 S. Franklin...25	Jeanie Scals, Afton ...2305
Eva Hayes, 715 Glen St...25	Mrs. C. Aricle Dunwiddie, Jada ...2070
Agnes Buckmaster, 502 S. Main...25	Eva Edwards, R. D. Brodhead...1940
Ella Mann, 613 Cherry ...25	Ava Winter, Brooklyn ...1866
Minnie Hulon, 203 Eastern Ave...25	Kate Crali, Shopiere ...3910
Mrs. Merlin Flint, R. 1, Albany...38070	Jessie Childs, J'ville, R. 2...3105

NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate
Address
Campaign District No. As a candidate
in The Gazette Prize Campaign.
Signed
Date 1911. Address

Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to The Gazette. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.
To be voted on or before November 17.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES....

For
Address

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before November 17. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESEVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

As New. As Old.

3 Months \$1.25. 2,000 votes 1,000 votes
6 Months \$2.50. 5,000 votes 2,500 votes
1 Year \$5.00. 15,000 votes 7,500 votes
2 Years \$10.00. 35,000 votes 17,500 votes

BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.

As New. As Old.

6 Months \$1.50. 2,400 votes 1,200 votes
1 Year \$3.00. 6,000 votes 3,000 votes
2 Years \$6.00. 18,000 votes 9,000 votes

THE WEEKLY—by mail.

As New. As Old.

1 Year \$1.50. 1,000 votes 600 votes
2 Years \$3.00. 2,000 votes 1,000 votes

NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.

The number of votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18th, will be decreased 1-10—and the number of votes given on subscription payments made after Dec. 9th will be decreased again 1-10.

Robbing the Dog.
A Texas man says he will pay a good price for fleas. Our condemnation cannot be too severe for one who would rob a poor dog of his best friends.

Breaking a Wisdom Monopoly.
"I'm afraid the country suffered a great loss when they failed to send our eloquent and able friend back to congress." "Not at all," replied Senator Borghum. "The sense of the plain people again prevailed. Why should the lecture platforms be robbed that the brazen men may be assembled to listen to one another, where instruction is superfluous?"

Read the Want Ads.

HAD TENDER SPOT FOR HORSE
Washington and Grant Alike in Their Fondness for the Noble Friend of Mankind.

The disposition of the late President Grant to talk horses was a great cause of offense to certain prominent people. If they had consulted history they would have learned that horse talk was also characteristic of that distinguished soldier and fine old Virginian gentleman, George Washington by name, declares a writer in the Army and Navy Journal. "I found," wrote the artist Gilbert Stuart, "that it was difficult to interest Washington in conversation while I was taking his portrait. I began on the revolution, the battles of Monmouth and Princeton, but he was absolutely dumb. After a while I got on horses. I had touched the right chord." Washington was then president of the United States and resided in Philadelphia, where he had a stable of six and twenty horses. He used to say that he needed but one good quality in a horse and that was to go along, for he could always keep his saddle, provided the animal could keep his legs. After the surrender at Appomattox Grant had not a word to say about the stirring events through which he had just passed, but as he sat over his campfire that night he turned to his quartermaster and said: "Ingalls, do you remember that old white mule So and So used to ride in Mexico?" Of course, under the circumstances, Ingalls was prepared to remember that or any other experience that pleased his chief. He probably would not have cared, however, to remember just then the disastrous speculation in raising potatoes in which he was Grant's partner when they were stationed together in Oregon.

Financier Insists on Rest.

There is a celebrated financier in Wall street who can never be got between three and four o'clock of any fine, warm, sunny autumn afternoon. He will not even see more celebrated financiers then. The great public is told that he is "very busy." But to intimate there is no secret about it.

Regular callers ask for Mr. So and So and then watch the office boys. One listens at the private office door. Another listens at the telephone board. "Can you hear him?" asks the boy at the door. "He's not stirring." "Yes, I hear him," replies the office boy at the switchboard. "He's still snoring. It's very clear today."

The financier sleeps in the sun which pours through a great window. His bed is a long couch. Near it is a telephone with receiver down.

Before he sleeps he takes off his boots. When the office boys hear him bustling around to put on his boots they know that in a few minutes callers may get their names sent in.

Three Business College Scholarships

JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Will be awarded as third prizes to three ladies entered in the great prize campaign now being conducted by

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

THE JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, under the management of Mr. W. W. DALE, assisted by a capable corps of instructors, is now recognized as a business college of the first rank. The excellent reputation enjoyed by this institution has been gained through thoroughness of instruction and the success awaiting its graduates.

The School is centrally located. The most modern equipment is in use and the building is one of the best ventilated and lighted in the city.

The three fortunate ladies winning the three scholarships will receive 28 weeks of thorough instruction in the course the winner might select. The scholarships will be transferable on approval of the school management.

The Three Diamond Rings

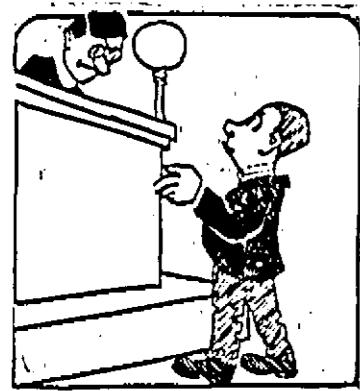
TO BE GIVEN AS SECOND PRIZES, HAVE BEEN PURCHASED OF HALL & SAYLES AND WILL SOON BE EXHIBITED IN THE DISPLAY WINDOW OF THEIR JEWELRY STORE.

THESE DIAMONDS ARE PERFECT WHITE STONES SET IN HEAVY TIFFANY MOUNTINGS. EACH DIAMOND IS OF \$80 VALUATION, GUARANTEED. CALL AND INSPECT THEM.

As previously announced, the automobile is the celebrated Overland, sold by Sykes & Davis, the Janesville representative of the Overland. The automobile is to be presented with complete equipment—top, wind shield, gas lamps, etc., and is not to leave the garage until driven out by the owner on December 24, 1911. The "Overland" is now recognized as an automobile of great efficiency.

The three pianos are "Schillers," manufactured by the Schiller Piano Company of Oregon, Ill. A. V. Lyle, of whom purchased, has been in business in Janesville for over ten years. During that time he has sold many pianos in this territory, and their guarantee is not to be questioned. Mr. A. V. Lyle guarantees the Schiller Piano and this is sufficient evidence of its excellence. Call at Lyle's Piano house and inspect these beautiful instruments.

THESE VALUABLE AWARDS HAVE NOW ALL BEEN PURCHASED AND AWAIT THEIR OWNERS. ASIDE FROM THESE PRIZES, NON-PRIZE WINNERS ARE TO RECEIVE, IN CASH, 5% OF THEIR COLLECTIONS, CONSEQUENTLY THERE ARE TO BE NO LOSERS.



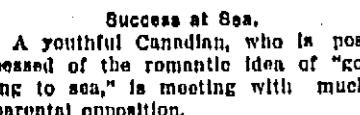
WHY DO YOU TICK POCKETS?
FOR THE SAME REASON YOU
ACT AS JUDGE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MAN?
BECAUSE THERE'S MONEY IN IT.



GOOD LADY: WHAT'S THE MATTER LITTLE BOY?
LITTLE BOY: I'M GOIN TO LICK ME WITH THIS BIG STICK.
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!
YES, UM.



YOU LIKED MY COOKING WELL ENOUGH JUST AFTER WE WERE MARRIED.
YES, BUT I DIDN'T HAVE DISPESSA THEN.



Success at Sea.
A youthful Canadian, who is possessed of the romantic idea of "going to sea," is meeting with much parental opposition.

"The sailor never amounts to anything, my boy," urged his prosaic father. "He works hard, has few holidays and never achieves great success."

"That's where you're mistaken," exclaimed Young Canada, triumphantly. "Look at King George! He started out as a sailor, and now he's got to be the head of the empire."

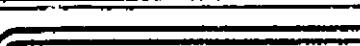
Kingston Whirl.

Grumblers Preferred.
Now, boarder—I suppose you like boarders who will eat anything that's set before them and not grumble?

Mrs. Blimblet—Please, you, no. I'd a sight rather they'd grumble and not eat.



In the Hot Place.
Satan—What are those two automobile fellows fighting about?
Assistant—They just got into an argument over whether this place ought to be air cooled or water cooled.—Puck.



From the Janesville Gazette, Nov. 13, 1871. Fifty-seven of the 355 insurance companies in the United States have suspended business since the Chicago fire.

The republican majority in Massachusetts is estimated at 14,500.

Another attempt was made last Wednesday night to rob the Jefferson postoffice. Mr. Neuer heard the noise and frightened the burglars away.

The Madison Democrat says the female college building of the state university is completed and will be occupied at the beginning of the winter term.

The robbery of the safe in the bank at Genova was accomplished by the use of gunpowder. The safe was opened by two explosions and robbed of \$20,000. There is a general feeling of confidence in the integrity and ability of Mr. Richardson, the banker.

He will probably resume business soon. The grist mill safe was also blown open but nothing of value was taken.

Latest return from Clark county indicate between 250 and 300 majority for Washburn.

C. E. Moses returned from his California trip on Saturday. He reports several hundred miles of snow between Omaha and Sacramento.

The following are the official majorities for the state ticket in Rock County, Washburn 2157; Petal 207; Breese 2184; Butte 2206; Barlow 2192; Fallow 2023; Wheeler 2170; O. C. Johnson, 2207; for amendment 1856. In the first superintendent district E. A. Burdick receives a majority of 750 for school superintendent and in the 2nd district C. M. Treat, a majority of 1181. Not a democrat has been elected to office in the entire county.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Mother has a brand new version of the "Moth and the Flame."—Released Nov. 13.

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

(Copyright, by Ralphy & Britton Co.)

"You, Jimmy Garner, an' you, too, William Hill, you little umps o' Satan, what you don't in my house? Didn't yo' mamma tell you, not to tamper wid mo' mo'?" Clet up an' come here an' lemme git my co'set off o' yuh." Angry as she was, she could not keep from laughing at the sight they presented, as, with no gentle hand, she unclasped the hooks and released their imprisoned bodies.

"Billy all time—" began Jimmy.

"Billy all time nothin'," said Sarah Jane, "ain't no use fo' to try to lay dis-here co'set business onto Billy; both o' yuh is okally in it. An' mo' a-walmin' fo' to go to three fun's dis week an' a baptis'm on Sunday, I pose y' all'd bruck one o' do splints, how'd I look a-presidin' at a fun'el 'thout mire co'set on, an' mo' shape' like what I is?"

"Who's dead, Sarah Jane?" asked



Jimmy, hoping to stem the torrent of her wrath.

"Miss Mary Elton's las' husband, Brudder Littlejohn—dat' a-who," she replied, somewhat mollified at his in-terest.

"When did he die?"—Jimmy pursued his advantage.

"He got way fom here 'bout moon down las' night," she replied, losing sight of her grievance in his flattery. Interrogations. "You know Miss Littlejohn, she been married goin' on five times. Dis-here 'll make fo' gen'lewoman she done burlet an' dey ain't nobody can manage a fun'l like she kin; 'pears like hit jes' come matche to her. She sho' is done a good part by ob'y single husband too, an' she's a figgerin' to outdo all the yuthers wid Brudder Littlejohn's co'ses."

Sarah Jane almost forgot her little audience in her intense absorption of her subject. "She say to me dis mornin', she say, 'Marr' me a lottry, Miss Boddinhol', but I sho' is drawed some han'some prizes.' She got 'em all laid out side by side in de burlyin' groun' wid er little image on ob'y grabe; an' Miss Mary Elton, seemin' as she can't read do wellin' on de tomb stones, she got a diff'nt little animal a-settin' on ob'y head ren' so's she kin tell which husband am' which. Her fust' husband' were all time about in, so she got a little white marble pa'tridge a-restin' on his head, an' hit am' a mighty consolment to a poor widdo 'oman fo' to know dat she can tell do very minute her eyes light on or grabe which husband' hit him. Her neoc'nt man he got er mighty kinly, woolly head an' ho' mighty meek, so she got a little white lamb a-settin' on his grabe; an' de next' husband' he didn't have nothin' much fo' to dis-geso' him fom de ree' 'cep'ln' he so show an' she might nigh rack her brain off, 'twel she happen to think 'bout him hein' Hardsell Baptis'm an' so powerful slow, so she just got a little tarrapin' an' set it on him. Hit she did am' a pretty sight jes' to go in do burlyin' groun' an' look at 'em all, side by side, an' now she got Brudder Littlejohn to add to de ree'." He do on' hit one what's got er patch o' white hair on his gwine to put a little white cat on his grabe. "Yes, Lord, of any think could peartch a widdo 'oman hit won't be jis' to know dat yuh could git de grabeyard any thur' yuh 'tico'." "Look at dat han'kumme which."

Sarah Jane scolded for breath and Billy hastened to inquire:

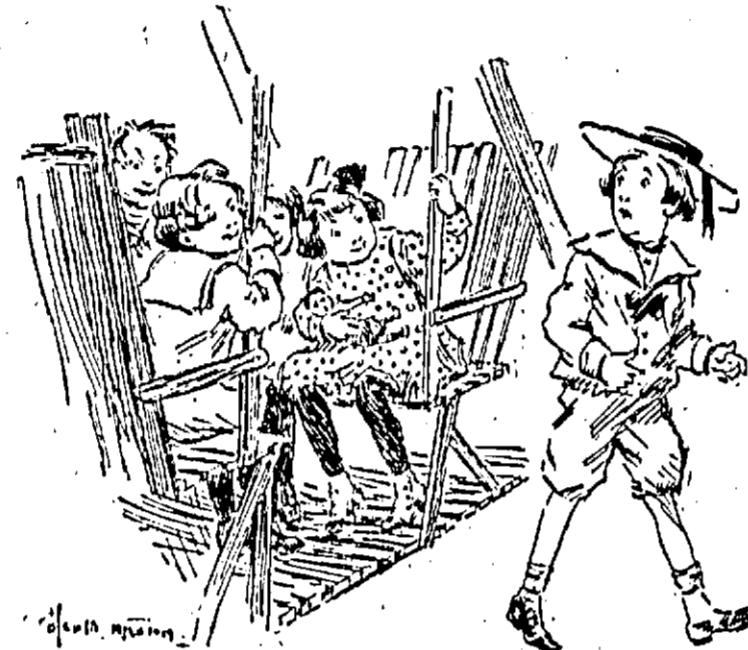
"Who else is dead, Sarah Jane?"

"Well, I don't know, but as I

BILLY.

"Why, God don't have none 'a the trouble," explained Jimmy. "He's just got him a baby factory in heaven like the chair factory and the canning factory down by the railroad, and angels jus' all time make they arms and legs, like mowers do at the chair factory, and all God got to do is jus'

bones' and nothing's a scrover 'n that." "And I know Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman. Be he alive or be he dead, I'll ground his bones to make my bread," said Lina. "This here tale," continued Billy, gluing his big eyes to those of the little stranger, "is one Tabernacle learnt for a speech at school. It's all



glue em together, and stick in their bones. God got 'bout the easiest job they is."

"I thought angels jes' clam' the golden' star and play they harps," said Billy.

"Ain't we going to look sweet at Miss Cecilia's weddin'?" said Frances, after a short silence.

"I'll be bether I'll be the cutest kid in that church," boasted Jimmy con-cocldy. "You coming, ain't you, Billy?"

"I gotter go," answered that jilted swain, gloomily, "Aunt Minerva ain't got nobody to leave me with at home, I jes' wish she'd git married."

"Why would n't you be a page, Billy?" asked Lina.

"'Cause I did n't hafta," was the snappish reply.

"I hot my mama give her the sweet present they is," bragged the smaller boy; "I reckon it cost 'bout a million dollar."

"Mother gave her handsome cut-glass vase," said Lina.

"It looks like Doctor Stanford would 've give Miss Cecilia those twines for a wedding present," said Frances.

"Who is that little boy sitting on your porch, Jimmy?" asked Lina, noticing for the first time a lonely-looking child.

"That's Leon Tipton, Aunt Ella's little boy. He just come out from Memphis to spend the day with me and I'll be awful glad when he goes home; he's 'bout the stuck-up-est kid they is, and skeery." He's 'bout the 'trudest young un ever you see. And look at him now! Wears long' curlis like a girl and don't want to never get his clean clo's dirty."

"I think he's a beautiful little boy," championed Lina. "Call him over here, Jimmy."

"Now, I don't want to. You all'll like him a bettah over there; he's one o' these-here kids what the furder you get 'way from 'em, the better you like 'em."

"He sho' do look lonesome," said Billy; "wite him over, Jimmy."

"Leon!" screamed his cousin, "you can come over here if you wantta."

The lonesome-looking little boy

promptly accepted the invitation, and came primly through the two gates.

He walked proudly to the swing and stood cap in hand, waiting for an introduction.

"Why don't you clam' the fence, 'stend of comin' thoo the gates?" growled Jimmy. "You 'bout the prissiest boy they is. Well, why don't you set down?"

"Introduce me, please," said the elegant little city boy.

"Introduce your grandma's pussy cats," mocked Jimmy. "Set down, I tell you."

Frances and Lina made room for him between them and soon gave him their undivided attention, to the intense envy and disgust of the other two little boys.

"I am Lina Hamilton," said the little girl on his right.

"And I'm Frances Black, and Jim-

my ought to be 'shamed to treat you like he does."

"I know a terrible skeery tale," re-

marked a mulatto Billy, looking at Lina and Frances. "If y' all wa'n't girls I'd tell it to you."

"We are n't any more scared 'n you, William Hill," cried Frances, her interest at once aroused; "I already know 'bout 'raw meat and bloody

moderation."

"SAY, COME TO THINK

OF IT YOU SAID, THE

MOTH AND THE FLAME,

WHAT ABOUT THE FLAME?"

ARE YOU DRIETING

into the crowd of weak, weary, depressed; or are you filled with vitality and energy?

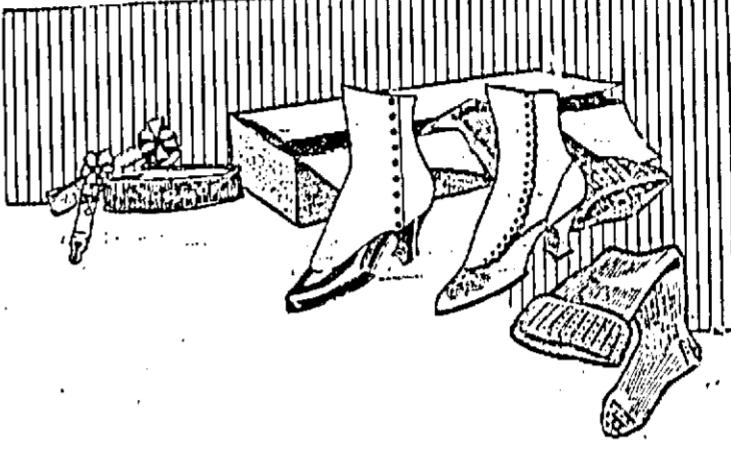
Health is the foundation of success.

Nerves, Brain, and Body should be staunch—dependable.

Scott's Emulsion

the best of food-tonics, is the firm footing for health.

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-54



FADS FOR THE FEET

A faddist is a faddist from top to toe and this season the toes are especially faddish. Quite the latest is the gaitor top boot simulating the old spats worn over patent leathers. The toes are usually of canvas or broadcloth white or tan preferred, and all in one place with a front and back seam only. They fasten on the side button clear under the foot to the sole and only the plain toe and French heel of the shoe are of patent leather.

Another novelty is the satin shoe with tassel top, and hooded or embroidered toe. I saw a window display of these shoes in white and pink and blue with crystal-headed toes. Half hose are being worn by those who love the novel, and for boudoir wear with negligee they are quite permissible. The roll-top variety seem to be most in favor. This affords a great opportunity for the fancy garter and we show two very pretty varieties. The first is our old friend the round garter covered with shirred blue satin and finished with a spray of tiny ribbon roses and leaves. The second is a new effect to be worn just below the knee with side pieces and clasp to catch the faddish half hose. Ribbon rosettes and shower bows render the latest whim of fashion one of great ornate possibilities.

Devoutly to Be Wished.

A magazine writer says every married woman should have an income of \$5,000 a year. If more unmarried women had an income of that size, there would be a heavier demand for wedding rings.—Washington Post.

High Price for Portrait.

The highest price ever paid at a public auction for a woman's portrait in England was \$72,000, which was the price of the portrait of Lady Louise Manners, sold in 1901.

Want Ads are money savers.

Strike while the iron is hot.

Western Union
"Day Letters"
and "Night Letters"
are the
forging blows of
business.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Relief From Your Rheumatism Right Now!

You can have relief from those sharp, torturing pains of Rheumatism right now!

Go, or send someone to the nearest druggist. Insist on MUSTEROLE.

Don't accept anything else. It is a clean, white ointment—not a liniment—not a plaster—not a roll.

It is better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster—AND IT DOES NOT BLISTER THE TENDEREST SKIN!

It comes in a white jar with the MUSTEROLE trade-mark. Look for it.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

MUSTEROLE is for sale by leading druggists everywhere.

Many of these display the MUSTEROLE sign (shown below) in their windows. MUSTEROLE comes in jars of two sizes, 25c and 50c. Accept no substitute.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and we will send you a jar postage prepaid.



My sister was suffering from Neuralgia and from Rheumatism; MUSTEROLE relieved us completely.

C. F. McClintoch,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Rheumatism left me with sore joints. I have used two jars of MUSTEROLE and have got my joints down to natural size.

Mrs. James Winters,
Toledo, Ohio.

When I'm a pupa," said Jimmy, "I won't have bubbles at all, all they's good for is jus' to set 'round and yell." "Look like God d' sho' be busy a-makin' so many bubbles," remarked

No Time for Laziness.

A physician announces that he has discovered a serum that will cure laziness. The present cost of living is curing it fast enough.—Detroit Free Press.

His Means of Livelihood.

"He's an accountant," said a witness on the stand in an English court the other day. "I mean that he makes his living by advising people as to getting reductions in their income tax." "Oh," said the Judge.

(To be continued.)

Loving His Enemies.

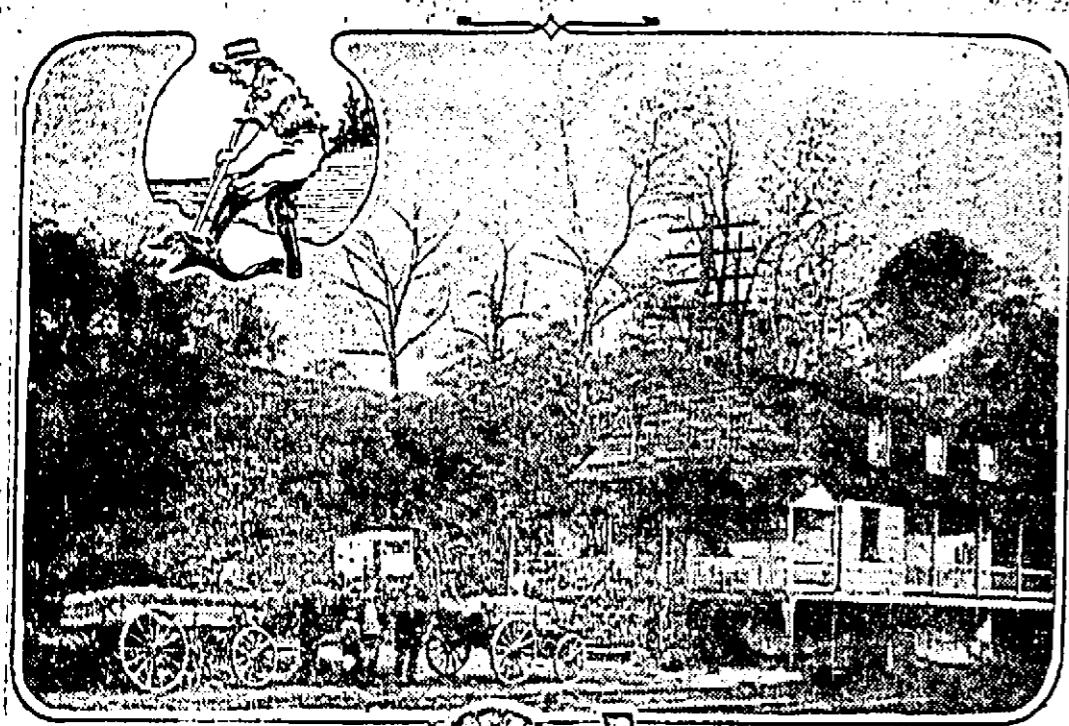
There may be others, but a man who keeps adding cargo until he wants to kiss the bartender loves his enemies more than most men.—Atchison Globe.

Good in Skyscrapers.

"These skyscrapers are a great convenience," said the man who is engrossed in business. "In what way?" "When your doctor orders you to a higher altitude, all you have to do is to take the elevator."

Moderation.

The moderation of fortunate people comes from the calm which good for times gives to their tempers.—La Rochefoucauld.



HOLLOWFIELD, MD.

VERITABLE "GOLD MINE" BELIEVES SECRETARY WILSON.

Washington, D. C.—The discovery of a potash deposit near the village of Hollowfield, Maryland, has excited almost as much interest as the discovery of a new gold mine or a coal field or an oil well. Well it should, for should the deposit prove to be all that is claimed for it, the owner will indeed have "struck it rich." Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture has only opportunity to investigate in a cursory way the deposit but he has given no belief that the deposit will be a veritable "gold mine."

This photograph, the first one taken of the village, shows two wagon loads of feldspar which is found in the same formation as the potash.



Recent photograph of prospective American cardinals.

On November 27th at the consistory in Rome, Pope Pius will formally create three new American cardinals and has already specified his selection. The man upon whom this honor is to fall, are the Most Reverend William H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston; Most Reverend J. M. Farley, archbishop of New York, and Mgr. Diomede Falconi, apostolic delegate to the United States. Archbishop O'Connell has advanced rapidly in the brief period of sixteen years. He was graduated from St. Charles College, Maryland, in 1879, and two years ago, after having completed work in the Boston College, was sent to Rome and on a scholarship. In 1884 he was ordained priest at Rome and returned to America to assist the Reverend Father Donnelly in Medford, Massachusetts, parish. The years 1895 and 1896 were spent at

Rome as rector of the American College. Later he was consecrated Bishop and returned to Portland, Maine. He has been sent on many diplomatic missions, principally to Japan. Three years ago he was invested with the pallium by Cardinal Gibbons after having succeeded to the Archbishop of Boston upon the death of Archbishop William.

Bishop Farley was born in Ireland,

Always Friendship.

In the hour of distress and misery the eye of every mortal turns to friendship; in the hour of gladness and conviviality, what is our want? It is friendship.—Walter Savage Landor.

Want Ads are money savers.

Warning of Earthquakes.

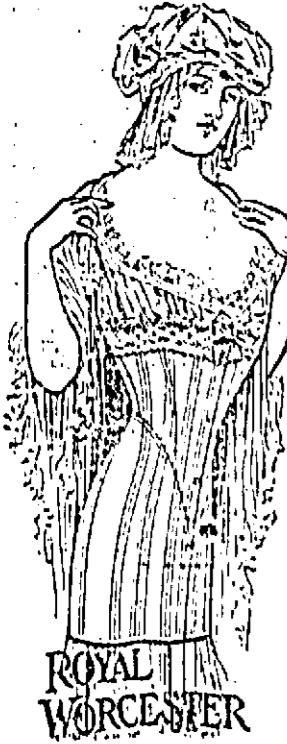
Working on the theory that earthquakes are preceded by an electromagnetic disturbance, an Italian scientist has devised an instrument which gives warning that an earthquake is about to occur a few minutes before the disturbance is felt.

First Case on Record.

Washington had just said that he couldn't tell a lie. "Surely you don't testify from the absolute?" cried his father. Plainly, he wondered how to account for it.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Royal Worcester Corset



produce the lasting effect in fashionable figures by eliminating every angle and unharmonious line.

Each pair of Royal Worcester Corsets is the expert handiwork of skilled corset makers; yet are practically imported, because all of the materials are the same as enter into the high-priced garments.

The system of models for Royal Worcester Corsets is so perfected that any woman can secure a custom fit at a non-custom price, with great improvement to her figure, appearance and lasting wear.

Royal Worcester Corset materials are the finest quality of imported batiste, coutil and broche. The expert handiwork of skilled corset makers result in a perfection of fit equalled only by the most costly made-to-measure stays. The boning is of unrivaled quality—rust-proof, resilient and durable. The ornamentation is positively regal on some of the higher priced models of Royal Worcester Corsets, while the shape on all of them are declared by experts to be a perfect modern embodiment of classic figure ideals.



TRIPOLI, THE "GATEWAY OF THE SAHARA."

Tripoli, the "Gateway of the Sahara," populated by Arabs and Turks, and a handful of Europeans is on the edge of a desert oasis and is wonderfully fertile wherever irrigation is attempted.



**Wake Up with a
"Dark Brown
Taste"?**

**Get Rid of It! Run for
OLIVE TABLETS.**

There isn't the slightest need to wake up any morning with a "brown mouth." Ugh! No need to describe it! Dr. Edwards has made "brown mouth" a thing of the past in thousands of homes with his Little Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Anyone who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the moment he suspects his liver and bowels, never has a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a pimply face, constipation or any other form of bowel or liver disorder.

Take one just the moment you suspect you are constipated or that your liver is out of order.

Thousands take one at bedtime or night just to keep the bowels regular, the liver in order, the mouth clean and the breath pure and sweet.

Olive Tablets are made of pure vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

Dr. Edwards spent 17 years in practice and in laboratory experiments before he perfected Olive Tablets.

Why don't you try them instead of the severe kind of laxatives that grip and only effect temporary relief? "Every Little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

At all drug stores in neat pocket packages. At 10c and 25c.

Made by the Olive Tablet Company, Portsmouth, Ohio, or Columbus, Ohio. Dr. F. M. Edwards, President. (60)

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Although we don't recommend that you put off the ordering of your coal until the last minute still we want you to know that when it comes to getting coal to you on time and at the time you want it, our service is the kind that calls for compliments.

Clean, bright, fresh mined coal is here for you. No dirt and slate to cause a loss of heat.

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Munsing Union Suits just please you \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.00
ADLER GLOVES, the best flatters ever \$1.00 to \$5.00
Tiger, Kingbrys and Fried Hats, Beautiful new Rough Effects.
Holeproof Hose for Men, Women and Children.

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A Most Stupendous Exhibit of Goods
Made in Janesville.

FREE - ADMISSION - FREE

FREE GUESSING CONTEST WITH CASH PRIZES

For three nearest estimates of number of kernels of corn in bottle on exhibition at People's Drug Store. Deposit guess at Pink during exhibition.

First Prize, \$25.00; Second Prize, \$15.00; Third Prize, \$10.00

ADMISSION FREE.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Cucumbers Classified.
A: Now York magistrate has ruled that cucumbers are fruit and may be sold on Sunday like green apples. They frequently have a similar effect.

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